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CAUGHT IN THE TRAP SET FOR HIM BY THE REPUBLI-

MINISTER WEST TAKES A HAND in the National Campaign-His Answer to a Naturalized Citizen Who Needed Light on the Situation.

WASHINGTON, October 25 .- The New York Pribune of Monday published as special from Los Angeles, California, a letter published in the Los Angeles Times of the Sunday previous surporting to be from British Minister West w Lord Sackville) to a former British sublect, but now a naturalized citizen of the United States, who had asked the minister's advice as to how he should vote in the coming presidential election. The Tribune of Tuesay republished the letter at the head of its editorial columns. The New York Herald this morning publishes a letter from the Californian which brought out the letter first pub-

Pomens, which brought out the letter first published. It is as follows:

Pomens, Cal., September 4, 1888.—British miniser, Washington, D. C.—Sir; The gravity of the political situation here and the duties of those lyoters who are of English birth, but still consider England who are of English and the mother and, constitute the apology I hereby of the mother and, constitute the apology I hereby of the mother and the most of the most o nessign our alarm and compels us to seek further knowledge before finally casting our votes for him, as we had intended to do. Many English citizens have for years, retrained from being naturalized, as they thought no good would accrue from have for years, retrained from berog naturalized, as they thought no good would accrue from the act. but Mr. Cleveland's administration has been so favorable and friendly loward England; so kind in not enforcing the retaliation act passed by congress; as sound on the free trade question and so hose lie to the dynamite school of Ireland, that by hundreds—yes, by thousands—they have become naturalized for the express purpose of helping to elect him of again. One, above ill of American politicians, they consider him their with and their country's best friend. I am one of those understanates with the right to vote for president in November. I am thable to understal i for whom I shall you when but one month ago, I was burse Cleveland was the man. If Cleveland was bursting a new policy toward Canada, temporarily bully and for the sake of obtaining popularity and the continuation of his office four years more, but intends to cease his policy when his re-election is secured, and again favor England's interests, then I should have no further doubts, but go forward and vote for him. I know of no one better able to direct me, sir, and I most respectfully ask your advice in the hatter. I will further add that the two men, Cleveland and Harrisson, are very evenly matched, and a few votes may elect either one. Mr. Harrison is a high tariff man, a believer on the American idea of all questions, and undoubtedly an enemy to British interest generally. This state is equally divided between the parties and a mere handful of our naturalized countrymen can turn it either way. When it is remembered that a small state (Cclarado)

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As I before observed, we know not what to do, but look for more light on the mysterious subject, which the sooner it comes will the better serve true Englishmen in casting the rootes.

Yours, very respectfully,

The minister replied:

[Private.]

Sin—I am in receipt of your letter of the 4th instant, and be 10 say that I fully appreciate the difficulty in which openly favored the mother country at the present moment would lose popularity, and that he party in power is fully aware of this fact. The party, however, is, I believe, still desirous of maintaining flendly relations with Great Britain, and is bill as desirous of settling all questions with Can Ada, which have been unfortunately reopened since the retraction of the treaty by the republican majority in the senate and by the president's mes age, to which you allade. All allowances must, therefore, be made for the political situations are gards the presidential electors thus created. It is, however, impossible to predict the course which President Son should he be elected, but th

Beverly, Mass., September 13, 1835.
Minister West has acknowledged the genufineness of his letter. The Tribune, in its first
publication, said the name of the Californian
was withheld under pledge, but it has since
been stated as "Murchison." Secretary Bayard, who returned to Washington last night,
made the following statement today to a representative of the Associated Press in regard
to Murchison's latter and Minister West's o Murchison's letter and Minister West's

to Murchison's letter and Minister West's reply:

"Yes; I have read both letters. I have not seen the British minister since he went to Europe last spring, until he called on me this morning at the department of state. Lord Sackville has no other or better means of knowledge of the intentions of the president than any one of the sixty-five million of American people. His personal opinion is worth no more than that of any one of them on the ground of knowledge, and much less on the ground of interest as a pubject. While there must be a consensus of opinion as to the impreprietory of expression of individual views by any one holding the position of a foreign envoy, it is still to be hoped that we will be able to settle the issues involved in the pending canvass, without the importation of foreign interference or intermeddling in our domestic affairs. The American people will be prompt to resent and repel as impertinent any such attempts, but they will easily recognize the political pit-fall arranged by the California letter, with its object to the trivity and which he has see the territies which which he has see ranged by the California letter, with its object so plainly stamped upon its face and addressed to the British minister, into which he has so surprisingly tumbled. Such petty schemes to break the fall of despairing politicians will be held in proper estimation by popular intelli-

The Evening Star publishes this evening a

The Evening Star publishes this evening a two column article quoting as accurately as possible from memory of an hour's talk the utterances of Senator Morgan upon this correspondence, and upon the general subject of the foreign policy of the administration. In regard to the West-Murchison correspondence, Mr. Morgan is quoted:

"Minister West has probably as much knowledge as to the president's disposition in this matter as you have, or has any other private citizen. He has no more. The only thing he has to base an opinion on is what the whole world has said of the president's message. Not only has Mr. West no private information but, as I know to be a fact, President Cleveland has no private views on the subject that conflict with the clear utterances of his message. When Minister West attempts to construct the peesident's attitude differently, and to advise When Minister West attempts to construe the pessident's attitude differently, and to advise an American citizen as to the disposition of his political franchise, he is guilty of unwarrantable interference with the affairs of the United States. His deductions are based on nothing and his conclusions are absolutely false. I do not say that he does not believe in them himself—i say that he does not know President Cleveland and is deceiving himself."

Minister! West was shown the interview with Secretary Bayard this evening, and asked what he had to say about it. He said: "Nothing. I don't care to criticise it. The

saked what he had to say about it. He said:

"Nothing. I don't care to criticise it. The letter sent me from California was for the purpose of trapping me. In a few days I expect to be in a position to make public the manner in which the affair was planned, and the identity of the persons concerned in it. The efforts which are being directed to the discovery of this were planned by me, and I think shall succeed in making everything plain.

"At your interview with Secretary Bayard this morning, did you discuss this matter?" asked the reporter.

asked the reporter.

"Oh, yes," replied Lord Sackville. Naturally enough we alluded to the matter, but not at any length."

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"Did Secretary Bayard intimate to you the

I went this evening to the British legation

Cleveland.

The minister first confirmed the accuracy of the copy of his letter that I had taken to him for verification, and then, producing from his cabinet the original of the letter addressed to him by his unknown correspondent at Pomona, Cal., asked me to read it and tell him if I could what reasonable objection had been or could be raised to his answering it, or to the matter and quality of his answer.

I informed Lord Sackville that certain gentlemen prominent in the republican party deemed his letter of sufficient importance to their cause to make use of it for the purpose of

their cause to make use of it for the purpose of creating a prejudice against the candidacy of Mr. Cleveland in the closing weeks of the campaign, and that those who took that view and made that use of the letter considered that its publication had put him so far on the defension as to require him to recommend the construction. the writing of the letter.

HIS POINT OF VIEW.

Lord Sackville declined to accept that view or to say anything to placate, help or hinder any partisan interest connected with the pending contest for the presidency, adding that he did not write letters nor refrain from writing them cut of search and sea did not write letters nor refrain from writing them out of regard to political exigencies within the United States, which were matters that in no way concerned him otherwise than as a friendly and impartial spectator, but solely with reference to what was courteous and proper between himself and those that saw fit to honor him with their communications. He was aware that the native ingenuity of the American people was apt to come out strongly at the time of their national elections, and he thought the enthusiasm and enterprise that they threw into such struggles were indications of a sound political constituwere indications of a sound political constitu-tion, but he would like to know how any of

were indications of a sound political constitution, but he would like to know how any of
the present contestants are to gain an advantage from the publication of his letter, which
contained nothing but statements of well
known and undisputed facts.

London, October 25.—The St. James
Gazetic, referring to a letter written by Lord
Sackville, British minister at Washington, to
an Anglo-American resident of California, says:
In the present position of American politics Lord
Sackville should not have written such a letter,
even under the scal of privacy but the fact that he
acted in perfect innocencels clear. The dea which
certain American politicians appear to hold that
England is ready to help re-clear President Clevelend is through a mistake. The recsonality of the
future president is a purely domestic question.

The Globe says that Lord Sackville fell intothe trap too easily. Happily he did not commit himself by giving a testimonial which
would be invaluable to republican wire-pullers.
The trick is too obvious and discreditable to
have much effect.

TO EDUCATE THE COLORED PEOPLE.

publication of his views as an official?"

"I do not know," said the diplomat, "that he has made public any official utterance, but," he continued, "I understand that this published statement, which you have shown me, has met with the approval of others as prominent politically or more so than the secretary of stato. This was understood to mean that the president had sanctioned the secretary's action."

"This matter has annoyed you somewhat?"
"Yes," said the minister, "it has annoyed me, but only to a trifling extent. I have nothing to be sorry for, however, except that I was trapped. This affair reveals to me a new phase in the ways of the American politician, ways that in this instance are distasteful to me. In American ways I delight, but I would like to be excessed from having anything to do with politics in the United States."

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The cabinet meeting today was a long one, asting till nearly 3 o'clock. The British ninister's letter was the chief topic of consideration

Minister West Interviewed. New YORK, October 25.—The Washington correspondent of the Herald called upon Minster West today in regard to the California etter. He writes:

or the purpose of receiving the explanation for the purpose of receiving the explanation that Lord Sackville had expressed himself willing to make of the circumstances under which he had written the letter.

An English born citizen of California had sought from him an approval of his expressed desire to vote for the re-election of President Cleveland.

ensive as to require him to justify or excuse

BLAINE ON WEST.

HETALKS TO SOME ALLEGED IRISHAMERICANS,

AND HARPS UPON THE OLD STRING

Colonizing Voters in New York—Quay Called
Upon to Pay His Reward—The
Prospect Ahead.

New York, October 25.—[Special.]—Mr.
Blaine made one of his characteristic specehes
tonight at Madison Square garden, to several
thousand alleged Irish-Americans. They are
known as the Pat Ford centingent, and no
more represent the true Irish-Americans of
this city than does a Methodist preacher. Many
Irishmen have been outspoken enough to say
that the Pat Ford crowd were nearly all polititians for revenue. It is a wonder to many republicans that Mr. Blaine consents to be so
chummy in public with Pat Ford, whose
an opportunity to appear before the people in
Mr. Blaine's company. Senator Quay, chairman of the republican national committee, it
is said, was in a perspiration of dread today for
fear Mr. Blaine would make some fearful
blunder in his speech. The speech
was outlined to the republican
chief before Mr. Blaine appeared on the platform, and finally indorsed by the Pennsylvanian. Mr. Blaine harped on Minister West's
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se form, and finally indorsed by the Pennsylvanian. Mr. Blaine harped on Minister West's letter to an English voter. The Tribune and other republican papers have been screeching themselves hoarse over the letter, trying to make political capital to catch the Irish vote. The Maine orator thought an Irish American audience good material to discuss the British minister's letter before, and he turned himself loose. The enthusiasm was spotadic, and evidently worked up by a clique employed for the

While Chairman Quay considers Mr. Blaine a Jonah, there are many republicans connected with the state committee who are anxious to have him speak in the interest of the state. Mr, Quay cannot come out plainly and say he has had enough of the plumed knight hippodrome, because he is afraid it might have a bad effect upon such Blaineacs as Whitelaw Reid and his crowd. He is between the devil and the deep sea, and at times it is said he would not cry much if Mr. Blaine was in the sod or under it. It is more than probable that Mr. Blaine will listen to the state committee and speak in Albany, and then make a regular tour of the northern counties.

COLONIZING VOTERS.

Rumors of the colonization of voters are in the air. Hundreds of strange men appear on the air. Hundreds of strange men appear on the streets daily but only for a short period. They are supposed to be from Philadelphia, Penn., brought over under the auspices of the republican national committee. The police have them spotted. Quay is concentrating all his efforts to carry New York. He has given up Indiana. A few republicans, who returned with Mr. Blaine yesterday. I am creditably informed, quietly told Mr. Quay that they had been through Indiana and that it would be a waste of money to try to carry the state.

Quay had to pay \$2,000 reward today, because a republican was convicted of registering four times in different precincts. He offered the reward and the Gotham detectives, who are nearly all democrats, propose to get as much republican money as possible.

MONEY FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

MONEY FOR THE CAMPAIGN. No change has been made in the republican programme to dump a half million dollars among the voters of Gotham two days before the election. Chalrman Quay is calling for more money. The rich republicrns have promised to contribute, but they are slow with their

President Cleveland will be here tomorrow night, and on Saturday will review the business men's parade. Grand stands have been erected at Worth monument, Twenty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, and the man of destiny will stand in the same place where he stood four years ago and reviewed the business tool four years ago and reviewed the business tool for the same place where he stood four years ago and reviewed the business tool for the same place where he stood four years ago and reviewed the business tool for the same place where he stood four years ago and reviewed the business to the same place where the sam

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tective tariff argument in the course of which he said:

If you will take the manufacturers of New York right in this city, we are in, thinking that manufactures are going on in a distant town, the county of New York and the mountains of Pennsylvania, they are going on in a larger degree in this city than anywhere. [Cheers.] They have brought more comfort to more heathstones and firesides than any other policy ever conferred in the American people, and I have supreme confidence that on the first Tuesday of November the American people will declare in an unmistakable voice that they will not surrender at the bidding of the English minister, nor the bidding of President Cleveland. [Groans.]

When Mr. Blaine had concluded the following was read:

When Mr. Blaine had concluded the following was read:

Patrick Ford, Chairman: I gratefully accept the congratulations of the Irish-American protectionists now assembled at this meeting. I congratulate teem on the magnificent impulse their intelligent zeal has given to the cause of protection in this campaign.

BENJAMIN HARRIFON.

Colonel Lowis Barker of Maine, Judge Brenger of Lowe, Mr. Of Callacher of Pensysvania. nan of Iowa, Mr. O'Callaghan of Pennsyvania, P. C. Conney and General James P. O'Beirn spoke. There were two large, overflowing meetings.

CANDIDATE HARRISON SPEAKS. He Denies Having Said a Dollar a Day Was

Enough.
Indianapolis. Ind., October 25.—The city Indianapolis. Ind., October 25.—The city put on quite a holiday appearance this morning, in honor of the republican workingmen's demonstration. The demonstration in its features was the most noticeable of the campaign, though not the largest. It was reviewed by General and Mrs. Harrison, Congressmen McKinley and Blair, and others. General Harrison subsequently addressed a great audience in Tomlinson's hall. In the course of his remarks he said:

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Early in the campaign certain people, claiming to speak for the laboring men, but really employes of the campain managers, promulgated through the newspapers, and by campaign publications, that were not given the open indorsement of the democratic campaign managers, but were paid for by them. The purpose of all these stories was to prejudice the minds of working men against the candidates of the party that stands in this campaign for protection. I have enly once, in all the addresses I have made to my fellow-citizens, alluded to these malicious and scandalcus stories, but now, and in the presence of this great gathering of working men, I pronounce them to be utterly false. [Cheers.] The story that I ever said that one dollar a day was enough for workingmen, with all its accompaniments and

said that one dollar a day was enough for workingmen, with all its accompaniments and appendages, is not a perversion of anything I said—it is a false creation. [Enthusiastic cheering.] I'll not follow the catalogue of campaign slanders, but only add that it is false that at any time I ever spoke of my fellow citizens of Lish nationality or descent disrespectfully. Now will you allow me again to thank you for this cordial reception. I felt that in return I could not omit to say what I have said.

DEMOCRATIC DAY. GRAND EVENT OF THE CINCIN-

NATI EXPOSITION. THURMAN AND CARLISLE SPEAK

A Large Procession Reviewed By the Next Vice-President-The Grand Platform And Who Were Upon It.

CINCINNATI, October 25 .- At 2 o'clock the Thurman party were driven to the review-ing stand at the corner of Race and ing stand at the corner of Race and Twelfth streets, to review the democratic procession. The streets were packed. There were eight divisions, composed of local and visiting democratic clubs, all of whom shouted vigorously as they passed the stand. Clubs were present from Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. Included in the parade was a big hat, labeled "Grandpa's hat," and a mammoth resette made of plumes. At

Indiana and Kentucky. Included in the parade was a big hat, labeled "Grandpa's hat," and a mammoth rosette made of plumes. At the conclusion of the parade the large crowd gathered in front of the reviewing stand and called for speeches, but Judge Thurman and Speaker Carlisle both oxcused themselves because of their speeches about to be delivered indoors, and the crowd dispersed slowly. The exposition buildings were crowded, and Music hall with upwards of 8,000 people tonight. Thirty-eight children sat on the stage to represent the different states. Judge Thurman made the first speech, in which he eulogized the democratic party as the friend of labor. He continued:

Some may say there were southern states that were democratic, and they had negro slavery. Yes, but that senience of Thomas Jefferson, "all men are created free and equal," sprouded up and grew up, and in the end made slavery impossible in any part of the territory of the United States. [Applanse.] Our republican friends say to the negro man, or colored man, that they set him free. They set him free? There would have been slavery for ten centuries to come if they had depended on he m. [Great cheering.] These words from Thomas tellerson's mouth and pen are the words that set them free in the end, and, therefore. I say it again, and say it without lear of successful contradiction, that no improvement of rights, or in condition of laboring med, in Christendom, has ever been produced, except by the influence of democratic principles. [Prolonged applanse.]

Judge Thurman, in closing, paid a glowing tribute to the speaker, who was to follow him, saying:

saying:

I shall bid you flow "good-bye," in order to make place for him, but before I go I want to thank you, one and all, for your kind reception, for your favorable expressions, and for the evidences you have given that old Roman as I am, sometines called here the speaker was interrupted by a long continued applause) for an old man (here again the speaker was interrupted by some one who proposed three cheers for the old Roman, Judge Thurman—let me close my sentence. I say I want to thank you for the warm place which I hold in your affections, and now I bid you good-night. [Cheers.]

At the conclusion of Thurman's speech the following message was read:

I very much regret that Mrs. Cleveland and myself must dony ourselves the pleasure of being present at the exposition on democratic day, and we can only say that our disaple outment is greater than those who have kindly invited us.

Grover Cleveland.

Speaker Carlisle said, in part:
There is no part of the people of the United States who are so much indebted to the demicratic party and democratic principles for their prosperity and growth as the people of the great northwest.

To it you owe, in the first place, the vast territory which you inherit; you owe religious liberty which was established in the northwest in 1787; to it you owe exemption in that ordinance from the institution of sharery. He then referred to the convention at Vincennes, Ind., presided over by William Henry Harrison, in 1892, which petitioned the continental congress to set aside the sixth article of the ordinance of 1787 and establish slavery in the north west territory. That petition, upon being sent to congress and referred to committee, was reported against by John Randolph, of Roanoke, Va., ard a

of duty, or with a low rate of duty, the wages of laboring men must be equalized, and that they will be equalized not by increasing the rates on foreign lands, but by a decrease of wages at home. One single fact in our history will refute that proposition. Atsolutely free trade exists between the thirty-eight states of this union, and the wages of the various states are not equalized. Statistics show that in the occupations fifty per cent, and in some seventy per cent, of wages more are paid in Chicago than in New York. I am not arguing to show that free trade will be a good thing in the country. I am not arguing even to show you that a reduction of the revenue duty on imported goods would be a good thing, but I am simply answering the republican theory. I do believe that the reduction of the tax on the necessities of life would be beneficial, not only to the laboring men, but to all the people of this country, thus enabling our manufactures to enter all the great markets of the world; but I do not believe that by so doing it will reduce the wages paid to laboring men, but to all the beside will have access to all the best markets of the world have access to all the best markets of the world and England will cause to be protected by the laws o the United States. I am in favor of reducing the taxes, not only to releve laboring men for our republican friends during the late debate in the house ridiculed the idea. Some of them denied there was a surplus, and some of them went so far as to say it was a good thing anyhow. There are two ways of reducing the taxes upon imported goods to such a rate as to be protonibitory, and therefore prevent the government from receiving any duties. That is the new fastioned republican plan.

He concluded by referring to the candidates in the field. To President Cleveland, he referred as the grand representative of democratic principles; to Thurman as a man whose very presence is an inspiration to the democracy of this land; to General Harrison as a very respectable lawyer out in In

A SERIOUS SITUATION.

The Democrats of South Carolina Exceedingly Apathetic.

CHARLESTON, S. C., October 25:—[Special.] At a monster democratic rally held here last night, speeches were made by Senators Hampton and Butler, and Congressman Dibble, of this state. In the course of his speech, Mr. Butler said:

"We are in the constant presence of a brilliant and aggressive enemy, and if Harrison and Morion should, in God's providence; prevail, I do not believe that all the days of our woes are numbered in South Carolina, or in any part of the south. Under the leadership and dictatorship of the gentleman who has been nominated for the presidency by the republicans, with feelings animosity and vergeduness against the white men of the south, they will do all that men dare do, not only to recover possession of our state and county governments, but to remand you and your wives and children to a state of humiliation and degradation from which you may not recover for years. You ask me how can they do that, and say that we have the state government and local government, how can they, by federal legislation, affect our internal affairs? If I had a list of the bit is and re-olutions offered in the last congress, directed and aimed at my and your liberties, and the liberty and independence of the states, you would find a very ready answer to the question. Why, do you know that Mr. Chandler, senator from New Hampshire, has offered a resolution, referring to the committee of privileges and elections the credentials of a sonator from the state of Louisiana, to inquire whether he was elected by the suffrages of the people of that state, and it was offered, in the absence of a single word of protest from any human being in the state of Louisiana, and in the face of the fact that his credentials have been read in the senate, signed by the governor, certifying that he received the majority of the legislative vote, which was approximately manimous? Yet Mr. Chandler, and those who think with him, are attempting to go behind the seal o

apathy of the democrats. The primary system of nominating candidates in this state resulted in 304 elections in many counties. The democratic voters are tired of voting, and it is doubtful if they will come out on election day. The situation is serious.

THE TIMES-PARNELL TRIALS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Attorney-General Webster Resumes His Addaress Before the Commission. London, October 25 .- On reassembling of the Parnell commission today, Attorney-General Webster resumed his address in behalf of the Times. He dilated on the relations be-Times. He dilated on the relations between Parnellites and members of the American league, and contended that the league originated in America, and declared that it was conspiracy hatched in America and effected by America money. Members of the league in America were dynamiters and advocates of murder and they had the Parnellites as accomplices. He denounced Messrs. Finerty, Redpath and Rossn as dynamiters who had plotted for the most villainous forms of outrage. He said it was absurd to say that Mr. Parnell had no relations with Patrick Ferd, as a host of facts proved an intimate connection between the

proved an intimate connection between the two.

Counsel for the Times had a subpome served upon Thomas Power O'Conner today, summoning him to appear before the Parnell commission.

Dublin, October 25.—The fund to defray the expenses of the defense of Mr. Parnell and his associates in meeting the charges brought by the London Times now amounts to 11,000 pounds. The Freeunon's Journal asserts that over 200 Irish policemen have been placed at the disposition of the London Times as witnesses who may be useful in proving its charges against the Parnellites. It says that no subpomas were issued for such witnesses. It also declares that copies of the letter belonging to Matthew Harris, which were seized when the police searched his house, have been given to the Times.

THE FRENCH BUDGET.

Large Sums Asked by the Minister of Finance -The Insult to Germany Settled.

PARIS, October 25.—In the chamber of departies today M. Peytral, minister of finance, spoke in defense of the budget. He said it spoke in defense of the budget. He said it was an imperative necessity to retain an extraordinary budget for several years longer. The war estimates for the current year amount to 150,000,000 franes. The total of the sums asked by the minister of war is 918,000,000 franes, of which amount 22,000,000 franes has already been voted. It is learned from semi-official sources that the French minister of foreign affairs, in a recent interview, assured Count Menabrea, Italian ambassador, that the decree regarding the inspection of schools by the French government does not apply to the existing Italian schools in that country.

The sub-prefect and German consultate in that city, where the escutcheon on the front of the building was forn from its place by unknown persons. The consul now awaits the German ambass dor's consent to the replacing of the escutcheon.

Putting the Blame on America.

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Berlin. October 25.—A south German paper publishes a letter from a correspondent aboard the gunboat Adler, holding the Americans entirely responsible for the blood shed in Samoa in August. The correspondent declares that an American man of war delivered firehrung to Samoa.

DYING OF STARVATION. Distressing Reports From the Cheyenus Reservation in Dakota.

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Buford, Dak., October 25.—Reports by a confier from the Chevenne reservation, seventy-five miles south, are to the effect that unless aid is soon extended to them by the government great numbers of Chevennes will die of starvation. The Indians are insufficiently rationed and clothed, and a lack of sufficient food has resulted in much sickness, especially among the older members of the tribe who are unable to go out in search of food. Young bucks, owing to a scarcity of game, are unable to supply the wants of the sick and helpless and are leaving them to die. All of these Indians should receive rations from the Berthold agency on the west bank of the Missouri, and south of the fort. Within the last month numerous bands of Cheyennes, twenty or thirty in number, and comprising bucks, women and children, have come to Fort Buford begging for food to keep them alive. Fort Buford and Fort Keepla are constantly beggingd by these bands of starying them alive. Fort Buford and Fort Keogh are constantly beseiged by these bands of starving Indians, and Colonel Robert E. Crofton, commandaut at Fort Buford, notified the war department of the condition of affairs. In his report, Colonel Crofton calls attention to the imperative necessity of at once supplying the Indians with rations and clothing, as they are in abject want and suffering.

A Mail Pouch Rifled. Chicago, October 25.—The mail pouch which left Boston Tuesday and arrived in Chicago last evening over the Michigan Southern railroad, was robbed of all the first-class mail matter it contained. The package consisted of registered letters and the supposition is that a large amount of money was secured by the thief. The bag, when opened at Chicago, was found to have been cut open, the thief taking a package containing first-class matter only, not molesting fourth-class matter. This leads to the beliefithat the perpetrator of the robbery was some one connected with the postal service. The robbery is supposed to have been committed sometime after leaving Boston and before reaching Cleveladd.

Raleigh, N. C., October 25.—[Special.]—Some days ago A. Shrier, a large dealer in shoes and clothing at Wilmington, assigned to attorneys there. He put in over thirty thousand dollars of preferred credits. Today his unpreferred creditors replevined both stocks, basing their suits upon their claims, which aggregate a large sum. The matter comes up at the April term of the superior court of New Hanover county.

Coal Deposits in North Carolina RALEIGH, N. C., October 25.—[Special.]—Bituminous coal has been discovered in Orange county, near the Durham county line. A company with large capital has been organized to push the exploration of deposits, and great tracts of land have been purchased.

Monument to Captain Shotwell. Monument to Captain Shotwell.

RALEIGH, N. C., October 25.—[Special.]—An imposing granite monument at Oakwood cemetery, this city, to the memory of the late Capt. Randolph A. Shotwell, will be unveited at the end of this month. Senator Vance will deliver the memorial address. Captain Shotwell was, in 1870, sent to Albany penitentiary by Judge Hugh L. Bond, on charge of kukluxing in North Carolina.

New Notions in Charleston. Charleston, S. C., October 25.—[Special.]
The new police telegraph and patrol system went into operation today. The system is similar to that in Chicago. It costs about \$15,000 and is expected to double the efficiency of the force. There are about seventy telegraph boxes and a dozen telephone stations, two patrol wagons. A policeman in any part of the city can summon assistance and get it in five minutes.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., October 25.—[Special.]—W. J. Yates, editor of the Home Democrat for thirty-seven years, died suddenly at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

More Forgeries Discovered.

RALEIGH, N. C., October 25.—[Special.]—
New forgeries were today brought to light, in looking over the papers of the State National bank, of this city. They are of the signature of Mrs. Thomas E. Skinner, a wealthy lady of Raleigh, and are attached to drafts on Lorillard & Co., of New York.

The Member of the Firm Places the Blame On J. B. Hilton, the Atlanta Manager-Hilton Will Not Talk.

Captain Couch is still in Chicago. So is Renjamin Bryan.

The fight between the captain and his prisoner is an interesting one. It looks as if Bryan were afraid to come to

Atlanta, and Captain Couch is not anxious to

teturn without his prisoner.

The story of the fight is told in a special to

THE CONSTITUTION:
CHICAGO, Ill., October 25.—[Special.]—Cap tain E. F. Couch, of Atlanta, is a rather bored After much traveling and planning, he dropped into Chicago last Monday night with ition papers for the arrest of Benjamir B. Bryan, of Chicago, who is wanted in At-lanta on the charge of larceny after trust. Early Tuesday morning the captain with many papers of authority in his pocket, and accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Goss, went in search of Bryan. Bryan since he left Atlanta has in a small way been doing a bro-kerage business in this city. His old office, however, has been deserted and but little clew to his whereabouts could be learned by the captain and the deputy. After several hours' arch, about the board of trade, Deputy Goss blackboard. As none but members are the floor, the officers were forbidden to enter. Deputy Goss sent in a card, and Bryan came out very much in a hurry. He was in the midst of a trade, and thought he was being called by a customer. When the warrant was read to him, he made an effort to escape back on the floor, but was seized by Deputy Goss. Captain Couch wished to leave at once with his prisoner, but was chagrined to le un that there was no train south until seven o'clock in the evening. In the meantine, Bryan's friends gathered about and learned the situation of af-Bryan asked to be allowed to call on his wife in Hyde park, a suburb about six miles from Chicago. Captain Couch could do nothing less than grant the request, and accompaied by the deputy and the prisoner, went to Hyde park. In the meantime, Bryan's friends becuring an attorney, went before the court and sued out a writ of habeas' corpus and pleaded it in the hands of habeas' corpus and and sued out a writ of habeas' corpus and placed it in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Speers. Captain Couch was on the point of quitting Hyde park with his prisoner, when Deputy Speers entered the house with the writ of habeas corpus and all four returned to the city. It was only by chance that Speers went to Hyde park, and if he had been five minutes later Captain Couch would have been gone. Judge Shepard, after hearing a brief statement of the case, released Bryan under \$4,000 bonds until tomorrow marning at 10 o'clock, when judgment on the writ will be rendered. Captain Couch has sent to Springfield, Ills, and secured copies of the papers filed with the governor, and thinks that he will be able to travel toward Atlanta with his prisoner able to travel toward Atlanta with his prisone tomorrow night. Bryan, on being arrested, said that he fled from Atlanta on the advice of his attorney. His lawyer told him, he said, that if he (Fr an) we e arrested and unable to give bond he would be obliged to be in jail a month

probably before his case would be called. This, Bryan said, frightened him and he immediately left Atlanta.
Chicago, Ill., October 25.—Mr. Bryan was seen at his home last evening, with the sanction of his attorneys. He said, among other things, in speaking of the firm of Bryan & Landsell: §

We have been guided entirely by our lawfer. He has claimed that we have no right to recognize any claims of the Atlanta creditors, as those claims and losses were caused by the rascality of our clerk, J. B. Hilton. On ac-

rascality of our clerk, J. B. Hilton. On account of our silence and non-payment of these claims, these creditors there have obtained this requisition."

Concerning his arrest, Bryan says:
"I was taken before the sheriff and handed over to the Georgia officer. An attempt was made to take me south without any chance of consultation with my attorney. This, however, was prevented through the kindness of my friends."

my friends."

He says the habeas corpus writ was not secured through fear or guilt, but for the purpose of getting papers together to defend the good name of our house.

good name of our house.

Concerning the trial tomorrow Bryan said:

"It is my intention, if the case cannot be tried here, to delay the matter no further, but immediately go south, where I hope to get justice and vindicate my own and my partner's honor. We have been the tools of a rascal who has evidently been bought over by the other side."

All the blame is layed on Hilton, who, it is claimed, did all the wrong doing in the absence of his superiors.

The case is an interesting one in many par-

shops had been ruled out, and remained in the chops had been ruled out, and remained in the city until the general council had made a change in the law by which the work could be carried on. Then with his partner Lansdell he opened a place which was placed in the hands of Mr. Hilton, an agent. The firm, after conducting business some time, threw up the sponge, and at that time had in hand several athousand dollars of advances. Of course the parties who were left wanted satisfaction, and began proceeding against Mr. Hilton, the resident manager. Mr. Hilton, however, soon satisfied every one that he was hitton, the resident manager. Mr. Hitton, bowever, soon satisfied every one that he was only an agent and that his conduct was fair and square. The gentleman who had patronized the bucket shop found no reason to question Mr. Hilton and as he made no attempt to leave the city the victims of the firm became his friends. Mr. Hilton detected that everything was not perfectly straight and ineverything was not perfectly straight and induced Bryan to come to Atlanta. Bryan soon discovered that he was a law breaker under the Georgia code, and promised one after-noon to repay the money the next day, but that night he disappeared.

he disappeared. on has always declined to talk to newspaper people about the trouble. When the "failure" first occurred and he was thought to be a party to it he declined to talk. To all inquiries he had the same answer, and that

"I beg to be excused?" Yesterday he was seen and declined to talk, After the telegrams were received from Chi-cago a call was again made upon him at his hotel and again he declined to talk. "But Bryan has been arrested and he talks,"

he was informed.
"I beg to be excused," he answered. "Bryan says the whole trouble is due to

"I beg to be excused," he answered. "He says your rascality caused the failure."
"I beg to be excused."

"He says that you are a rascal and have imbined with Atlanta creditors to bring him

I beg to be excused." And that stereotyped answer was given to every question.

CUTTING COMMISSIONS

Action of the Southeastern Tariff Association in Session at Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md., October 25.—The Southeastern Tariff association, which convened here yesterday, after a thorough discussion of the matter of commissions, this evening expressed their disapproval of the contingent commission system, and determined to fix the commissions paid to agents at 15 per cent flat.

The insurance men of Atlanta, who work on the commission system, will not be particularly hilarious over the news in this brief dis

The meeting at which this action was taken had been called for the purpose of changing the present plan of payment by commissions, but it was not inticipated that the "contingency commission" would be entirely abolished.

That has been the result, however, and the

That has been the result, however, and the insurance agents will now werk under a uniform commission of 15 per cent.

The "contingency commission" plan, which has been abolished by the association, gave the agents an interest in the property insured by them, and in the event of no loss resulting to the company for a certain length of time, they received an additional, or "contingency" payment for securing the risk.

Under this plan the agent who "played lucky" on the property insured by him was sure to grow rich.

Waynesborg, Ga., October 25.—[Special.]—Mr. J. Morgan Jones, a planter of the 67th district, lost his dwelling, outhouses, barns and contents by fire on the night of the 23rd. He was absent in Augusta at the time of the fire. The dwelling was insured for \$25000 in the Northern Fire Insurance company of England.

THE SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS

The Regular Meeting Last Evening-8 Important Business Transacted. The board of public school commiss held their regular meeting last evening in the

superintendent's elegant new office in the Girls' High school building.

There were present Messrs. Hemphill, Lowry, Roach, Gienn, Kontz, Maher, Beattie, Smith, Bishop, Thompson, Hammond, and Bray, Alderman Hemphill presiding. The report of the superintendent was read

and ordered filed. Mr. Glenn, for the committee on finance, reported bills amounting to \$10,000.

Mr. Lowry's quarterly report of money received and money paid out was read and or-

The sum of \$500 was appropriated for the purchase of philosophical apparatus for the use of the high schools. From his own private property Superinten-dedt Slaton donated a like amount in philo-

sophical apparatus.

The question of seating the new hall in the The question of seating the new hall in the Girls' High school was referred to the committee on school furniture, with power to act.

Mr. Beattie, for the committee on building, reported the completion of the Boulevard school, and the final settlement of bills for same was left to a special committee of five.

Mr. Smith, of the committee on the course of study, reported the resignation of a colored teacher named Nora Gordon, who has been teaching in the Mitchell street school. Ursula

Jackson was elected to fill the vacancy.
On motion of Mr. Smith, the committee On motion of Mr. Smith, the committee on school propriety were ordered to select a lot in the fifth ward suitable to the building of an eight-room school-house for the colored chil dren of that ward. Upon motion of the same gentleman, the committee on buildings was instructed to present plans for such a school-house at the next meeting of the board.

Stenography, one of the new studies adopted rocently, has placed upon both teachers and pupils a considerable amount of extra work, and the matter was referred to the committee on course of study and text books, and to the superintendent, in order that the matter

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might be adjusted.

A petition from residents on Fillmore and Bell streets, asking that their children be allowed to attend Fair Street school instead of Ivy, was referred to the superintendent with The trouble was that the lower grades of

The trouble was that the lower grades of Fair street school were crowded so that children on the second street named, though living near Fair street school, were sent across to Ivy. The completion of the Boulevard school has relieved the pressure on Fair street school and Major Slaton says the petition shall be granted. The city has constructed a sewer on Houston street, and the board of school commissioners street, and the board of school commissioners were served with an order requiring them to connect the outhouses of the Houston street colored school with the Houston street sewer. The forfeiture for the non completion by Mr. Bishop, by the time specified of the Boulevard school, was left for adjustment in the hands of Messrs. Hammand, Glenn, Beatie, Bray and Kontz.

MORPHINE BY MISTAKE.

The Grau Opera Company is Receiving the Benefit of Sensational Advertising.

A suicidal mania seems to have struck the

A suicidal mania seems to have struck the chorus girls, the latest affair taking place in Rome. where the Grau company has just closed a profitable engagement.

Mrs. Louis J. Monico, wife of Louis Monico, who has a leading part in the cast of the "Black Hussar," took three grains of morphine on Thursday evening, and but for the prompt attendance of physicians would have died from its effects.

The Rome Tribune, in its account of the affair, says that the lady was suffering with a

affair, says that the lady was suffering with a evere headache, and her husband wrote an severe headache, and her husband whole an order to the druggist for two three-grain morphine powders. The Tribune says he had intended to order quinine, but made a blunder and wrote "morphine" instead.

The order was filled by the druggist, and the providers are the providers were severed.

The order was filled by the druggist, and the envelope containing the powders were marked, "Poison—Morphine."

There appears to be a break in the details of the affair here, for no reason is given why neither Mr. Monico or his wife should have overlooked the rather startling word "Poison," or the skull and cross-bones which formed an object lesson of the effect of the drug.

About two hours after Mrs. Monico had taken one of the deadly powders, some one dishered.

taken one of the deadly powders, some one dis-After two or three hours of hard work the effects of the drug were overcome and the lady pronounced out of danger.

The "Black Hussar," which had been

billed for the evening was presented as usual, and no one in the audience had any knowledge of the attempt at suicide, or mistake of one of read his lines, and the Tribune says he was lavishly applauded.

HE CHARLESTON AFFAIR. While the Grau company were playing an engagement in Charleston, just before their appearance in Atlanta, another of the chorus girls, Miss Huldah Krouse, attempted suicide

by swanowing a quantity of faudanum.

This affair was very sensational, and is supposed to have been the result of a disappointment in some love affair. It was mentioned in The Constitution at the time, and as in the case of Mrs. Monico, death would have resulted, but for the prompt attention of physi-

cians.

Miss Krouse is from New York, and is a beautiful petite brunette. She is a favorite with all the members of the company, and they endeavored to keep the news of her at-tempt at suicide from the press.

The North Carolina Presbytery. The North Carolina Presbytery.

RALEIGH, N. C., October 25,—[Special.]—
At Goldsboro last night, the Presbyterian synod of North Carolina met. Rev. J. M. Wharey, of Mooresville, Iredell county, was elected chairman, and Rev. C. W. Robinson, of Monroe, secretary. Rev. F. H. Johnson, D. D., of Raleigh, general evangelist of the Orange presbytery, made the opening address before the convention. The retiring moderator, Rev. R. Z. Johnson, preached. Sixty ministers and twenty-two ruling elders were ministers and twenty-two ruling elders were present. Governor Alfred W. Scales, ruling elder of the Greensbore church, was unauf-mously closen moderator, being the first ruling elder chosen to moderate the synod of North Carolina Rev. C. W. Robinson and Elder John C. Bynum were chosen clerks.

J. H. Vinet's Shortage.

New Orleans, October 25.—The investiga-Judge King, was resumed. Colonel Breaux, counsel for Vinet, said he had received from counsel for Vinet, said he had received from Villere a check for \$8,700, the amount found to be due the fund of public administrator after the examination of the books and the discovery. There is no new development regarding the disappearance of \$27,000 belonging to the St. Martin crists. Martin estate.

Jute Bagging Recommended.

ALPHARETTA, Ga., October 25.—[Special.]— Messrs. D. B. Cunningham, R.E. Guthrie and H. W. Strickland issue the following notice: Please publish the following report of the com-mittee who were sent to Atlauta by the Farmers Alliance of Eig Creek, Gravel Springs and Haw Creek, to select a substitute for jute bagging. We tind all the substitutes, except the pine straw, very light, and the manufacturers are asking high prices, or even higher than the jute, and they are equally guilty with the jute trust company—and that none of these baggings can be obtained in sufficient quanties to depend upon. After thoroughly testing the matter we recommend the use of the jute. We find that all the bagging, except jute, will be docked one dollar per bale in the Atlanta market.

Dr. McDowell's Chance.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., October 25.—[Special.]
Dr. John M. McDowell, one of our most popular physicians, left today for New York, where he goes to accept a position with McKesson & Robbins, a wholesale drug house of that city. Messrs. McKesson & Robbins advertised in The Constitution to weeks ago for a drummer to care for their southern trade. Dr. MeDowell made application for the position, and was selected out of 150 applicants. He is a worthy gentleman, and will undountedly give

THE NEWS FROM MACON. LARGE CROWDS EXPECTED AT THE

STATE FAIR. Lady on Trial For Obtaining a Registered Letter-Death of Mr. Emory Calloway-A

Murder in Laurens County.

MACON, Ga., October 25 .- [Special.]-The different railroads of Georgia are writing to President Northen and Secretary Nisbet asking them to send a liberal supply of advertising matter to be distributed over the lines so the people can be informed fully about the state fair. The railway companies predict that they will haul big crowds to Macon during fair week. Today Mr. T. O. Troy, superintendent of the Atlanta and Florida line, wrote a very interesting letter in which he stated that his line is preparing to bring many people to the fair. He says the Atlanta and Florida will give very cheap rates from every station on the road. He also asks for a large supply of advertising matter for

distribution.

Among the pleasant features of the Among the pleasant features of the exhibition will be the regular days allotted for different cities. As stated yested in The Constitution, Friday, November 9th, is Atlanta, Rome and Savannah day. Wednesday, November 7th, is Brunswick, Columbus and Augusta day. The following letter has been received from Major Dunn, of Brunswick:

BRUSSWICK. Ga., October 20, 1888—Hon. W. J. Northen, president: Your letter, inviting me to join the representatives of Columbus and Augusta in

Northen, president: Your letter, inviting me to join the representatives of Columbus and Augusta in short a dresses at the fair, is in hand. I accept and will be on hand. You acted wisely by holding the fair, for now telse can the industral progress of our thate be illustrated, and surely no true citizen will fail in responding to the call of your grand association. Very truly,

D. T. DUNN.

Talbot county sends word today that she is preparing the biggest county exhibit ever sen in Georgia. It will be in charge of Colonel John B. Gorman, and will reflect great credit, not B. Gorman, and will renect great creatt, not only on Talbot, but the state of Georgia. Tal-bot says hundreds of her citizens will come to Macon to see her take the first prize over Houston, Sumter, Hancock, McIntosh and Polk. Talbot has taken large space, and will fill it to overflowing.

The stock show will be a great exhibit. The

stables are being taken rapidly. Already over 220 stalls have been selected, and the entries are being made every day. Not only will there be a large number of racers, but the exhibition. rses will be very numerous. The manage ment says the stock entries are larger already than ever before made at a state fair. The stock display embraces horses and cattle of all descriptions. Among the racing entries today was Mr. J. A. Bland, of Nashville, who wishes seven stables certain, and says he may bring other fine animals from Huntsville. The success of the fair is assured. Monday, November 5th, is the grand opening day, and every thing will be in perfect readiness for the fair. All the stables and exhibision buildings are in the such and good order. thorough and good order.

MURDER IN LAURENS.

A Well Known Citizen Said to Be Fatally Shot.

Macon, Ga., October 25.—[Special.]—Information was received in Macon today that Mr. G. W. Weaver, a well known citizen of Lausecounty, had been shot in the stomach by sphen H. New, and killed. Particulars of affair could not be learned here this ernoon. The police are on exact for New. Sheriff Scarrough wired the following telegram to consider the policy of the policy. "Awent Stocken F. afternoon. the watch Chief of Police Wiley: "Arrest Step New; heavy set, black eyes, red faced, "Arrest Stephen F New; heavy set, black eyes, red faced, down-cast, dissipated countenance, height 5 feet 6 inches, weight 125 pounds, wanted for murder." Weaver is well known in Macon. He farmed Weaver is well known in Macon. He farmed in Laurens county, and also sold guano and engines quite extensively. He was by nature very inoffensive, and not a man to seek a quarrel. Had many friends, who will deenly regret to hear of his death. New field after the shooting, and has not been apprehended

ALL FOR TEN DOLLARS.

On Trial Charged With a Serious Offense Against the Law. Macon, Ga., October 25.—[Special.]—Miss Sarah Ann Allen stands charged with the very offense of obtaining a registered letter under false representations. She was on trial today in the United States court, but the case was concluded. Over a year ago her brother, Mr. Tom Allen, sent a registered letter containing ten dollars to his sister-in-law, Mrs. White, at Cox postoffice, Telfair county. Allen went to Cox, arriving there before the registered letter. He did not see Mrs. White stered letter. He did not see Mrs. but he told his sister, the defendant, that the registered letter had been sent her, and to get it out the postofflee. Miss Allen failed to give her brother's message to Mrs. White, but, so it is claimed, she went to the postoffice and got the registered letter by representing herself as Mrs. White.

Death of Mr. Calloway MACON, Ga., October 25,-[Special.]-After quite a lengthy sickness with consumption, Mr. Emory Calloway, a well-known young man, son of Mr. J. T. Calloway, the clothing merchant, died this morning shortly before 7 c'clock, at the home of his mother in this city. The funeral services will be conducted tommorning at 10 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Warren he First Baptist church, at the residence of Mr. Calloway.

CURBSTONE ECHOES. News of Interest Collected and Spicily Con

densed. Macon, Ga., October 25.—[Special.]—The sale of reserved seats to Kate Claxton on tomorrow night, began this morning, and despite the very bed and rainy weather, a large number were soil. She will play "The World Against Her." Miss Claxton is quite a favorite in M. 6 in and shie will doubless be greeted by a very large audience.

Mr. William Russell, late of the Detroit Evening News, who lately came to Macon for the benefit of his health, will trayel for the New York Life Insurance company, and will start out on he road tomorrow, going first to Galinesville, where he may make a considerable stop. Mr. Russell is a most pleasant gendeman, intelligent and very contreous. He is a stanneh democrat. He is a personal friend of ex-Senator Jones, formerly of Florids, but now residing in Detroit. He says he senator is making some line speeches in Michigan for democracy, and his services are valued quite high by the glate executive committee. Mr. Russell spid ones not believe that Senator Jones is cray, nor does he think he is in love with Miss Palm, as has been so notoriously asserted. Mr. Russell spid has Senator Jones declares that the whole thing will be revealed after awhie. He keeps his secont he limited for the present. MACON, Ga., October 25.-[Special.]-The

to himself for the present.

Rev. J. R. Winchester, rector of Chrst Episcopal church, has gone to Dallas, Texas, to view the situation and decide whether or not he will accept the call that has been tendered himogh the Dallas church, with a salary or \$5,000 per mum. It was a great surprise to the propie of Maon that Mr. Winchester was contemplating a 'resignation. He had been regarded as a permanent fxture.

The Harris house, on Poplar street, has been The Harris Bouse, on Poplar street, has been tom down, preparatory to the erection, on the size, of a \$75,000 church by the Macon Cataolics. It will be the handsomes church edifice in the city. It will stand within fifty yards of the next linest church in Macon, the new and handsome First Baptist. Quite a large sum has already been subscribed to the building fund of seventy-five thousand dollars.

Hon. Felix Corput, the recently elected president of the Farmers' Alliance exchange, is stime Macon. He is very enthusiastic about the future of the alliance, and says it has agrest work before it. Macon will make strong efforts to have the exchange established here, as the most central point in the state, besides possessing numerous other than the state of in the state, besides possessing numerous other advantages. The location of the exchange will no be decided for some little time.

Last night about 12 o'clock, while Mr. Aleck Last night about 12 o'clock, while Mr. Aleck Nathans was walking along near James's store, on Fourth street, he found a negro man lying on the sidewalk with a sovere cut in the head, which had been made with a brick thrown by Sime one. The brick was lying on the sidewalk near by. The nearo's head bled very freely. He was unable to speak or give or give any account of how he was ant.

Judge Harris, in the city court this morning Judge Harris, in the city court this morning-discharged George Stevens, Sr., charged with steat-ing corn from Lum Scott's field. George, Jr., and John had taken their father's wagon and gone to Scott's field, and stole about five bushels of corn, but Stevens, Sr., knew nothing of the transaction, and was in a neighboring county at the line. The two sons, George, Jr., and John, demanded indict-ment, and were remanded to juil.

with, and were remanded to jail.

William Winn, the negro charged with setting fire to the residence of Mr. E. R. Frice was to lave been tried today, but owing to the fact that he had engaged no lawyer, and was unwilling to go to trial without a lawyer, the case was postponed. Tonight an elegant german was tendered by I. B. English, at his beautiful Vineville home, Cak Haven, complimentary to young ladies visiting in his family. There wa as large attendance of belies

and beaux. Card's orchestra was in attendance, delightful refreshments served, and the entire occasion was one of brilliancy and enjoyment.

Mr. J. M. Davis telegraphed today from Empire, Ga., to Chief of Folice Wiley, as foliows: "Berrien Bryant, escaped convict; black, seventeen years old, five feet high; weight, one hundred and thirty pounds, sear on left thigh. Have you such a man? If not, look out for him. Answer." The police know of no such party in Macon.

The protracted meetings of Dr. Kendall at

The protracted meetings of Dr. Kendall at the Mulberry street Methodist church are exciting the Mulberry street Methodist church are exciting considerable interest and are largely attended every right. Dr. Kendall is dearly believed by his church, and they unanimously hope that the bishop will return him to Maeon next year. Henry Hudson, the negro who was arrested some time ago, and who defied the sheriff. marshal and several other men who were try-

Judge Ellison today put Irvine Crawford under a peace bond for throwing rocks at the house of Mrs. Myers. One of the rocks struck a young boy on the food as he started to come out the door. Crawford was fortunate in escaping with so light

Mr. Charles E. Damour will serve an elegant dinner tomorrow at 2 p. m., at his residence on Fourth street, in celebration of his return from his bridal tour to the Cincinnati exposition and other points of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Damour ate ex-pected to reach Macon tomorrow morning at 10:25. The Macon Presbytery is now in session at mericus. Rev. W. B. Jennings, of the First Presbyterian church, left this morning for Cuthbert, the presbytery will be well attended.

The meeting of the grand lodge next week vill be largely attended. The session will be quite interesting and important. Grand Master John Da-idson, of Augusta, will preside. Miss Mary Wood filed her petition today in he Bibb superior court for leave to sell trust prop-

TWIN MATCHES,

An Interesting Double Wedding in Screven County.
SYLVANIA, Ga., October 25.-[Special.]-

Tuesday night will long be remembered as one of the brightest pages in the social history of Sylvania. The occasion was a brilliant double wedding at the Methodist church. The contracting parties were Miss Annie Black, of Sylvania, and Mr. Dunbar Lamar, of Beech Island, S. C., and Miss Anna Baker, of Eufaula, Ala., and Mr. Carey Lamar, of Beech Island. The brides are respectively the daughter and niece of the late and lamented Colonel George R. Black, of Screven, and right royally do they illustrate the noble blood that flows in their veins. They are both young ladies of great force of character, and ossess many noble and attractive qualities of head and heart. The Messrs. Lamar, who are brothers, are descended from one of the oldest and most distinguished families in the south, and are large and prosperous planters of Beech Island, where they dispense a lordly hospitality

stand, where they dispense a fordly hospitanty and perpetuate the customs and traditions of their fathers.

At an early hour the large church was filled with friends who had been invited to witness the happy event. Outside, the weather was slightly inclement, but within everything looked bright and beautiful as day. The church had been exquisitely decorated and the chandeliers, altar and pulpit were usefully wreathed in evergreens, and glarlanded with beautiful flowers, At 7 o'clock, while Professor Longs played the ineviers, etc. fessor Jones played the inspiring strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," the briof Mendelsson s "Wedding March," the bri-dal party entered the door, and marching down the aisle, took their places on either side of the aitar, with the two couples standing in the center. The following were the attendants: Miss Gussie Black, of Sylvania, with Mr. L. Miss Gussie Black, of Sylvania, with Mr. L. H. Chappell, of Columbus; Miss M. Georgia Block, of Sylvania, with Mr. J. H. Hammond, of Beech Island; Miss Ann Eliza Black, of Hattieville, S. C., with Mr. L. C. Hayne, of Augusta; Miss Rebecca Dupont, of Savannah, with Mr. A. G. Ganahl, of Augusta; Miss Gertrude Hobby, of Sylvania, with Mr. T. G. Gibson, of Augusta; Miss Sallie Hobby, of Sylvania, with Mr. G. Robison Black, of Millettville, S. C.; Miss Zulime Bowie, of Buck Creek, with Mr. John Landrum, of Augusta; Miss Jessie Dell, of Syldrun, of Augusta; Miss Jessie Dell, of Sylvania, with Mr. J. C. McMaster, of Augusta; Miss Gabrielle Bowie, of Buck Creek, with Mr. John Ransey, of Augusta; Miss Adele C. Singellton, of Sylvania, with Mr. Furman C. Theorem 7. Thomas, of Augusta.

The bridesmaids were pink and blue satins.

with lace overdress and tan gloves, and also a houquet of flowers, the gift of the grooms. The brides wore white satin en train, high neck and no sleeyes, with diamond ornaments.

The Rev. Chauncey Williams, of Augusta, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, stood in the chancel and performed the the chancel and performed solemn and impressive ceremonic solemn and impressive ceremonies—the bridges being given away by Mr. R. M. W. Black. After the ceremony was concluded, the bridal party and quite a number of friends repaired to the house of Mrs. G. R. Black and partock of an elegant repast. At 9 o'clock they left on a special train over the Sylvania and Central railroad for Augusta, followed by the felicitations of a best of followed by the felicitations of a host of

THE RUMOR UNTRUE.

Mr. Walsh, of Columbus, Was Not Arrested in Ireland. COLUMBUS, Ga., October 25 .- [Special.]-A

rumor was prevalent in the city yesterday that Mr. E. M. Walsh, a late distinguished and re-spected citizen of Columbus, had been arrested his arrival in Ireland and imprisoned for life on account of a political offense in that country. The rumor was strengthened by the country. The rumor was strengthened by the accompaniment that a certain lady in this city was apprised of the fact by letter. The lady, as named, was seen. She denied all about the letter, but stated that her daughter was told by a certain man's wife that her husband heard that Mr. Walsh was in prison for life. The "husband" was seen. He heard the story from a guest. The matter was anxiously followed up and the author of the "guest" sought. He could not be located by telephone, telegraph re alarm or dummy engine, or otherwise, and he rumor, which caused no little anxiety to his friends, until the fact was made kno that, miserably circumstanced as Ireland is just now, a political offense does not come

within the category of life sentence in that ill-starred land. The Drummers in Madison.

Madison, Ga., October 25 .- [Special.]-Yesterday was a day of drummers in our little About twenty-five were in town solicitcity. ing orders from our merchants, and it was not a good day for drummers either. Cincinnati had one representative. Philadelphia 4. Macon 9, Baltimore 3, Atlanta 5, New York 1, and other places several representatives. This is an unusual occurrence at this season of the year,

John Temple Graves Speaks.

SPARTA, Ga., October 25 .- | Special]-Hon John Temple Graves, elector for the state at large, came down from Rome, Ga., and made a ringing speech to the democrats of Hancock county, at the fair grounds, today. Everybody was delighted with this eloquent young democratic orator, and highly appre-ted his coming.

The Doctor Lost His Money. EFFERSON, Ga., October 25.—[Special.]— Di J. B. Pendergrass's safe was broken into by a burglar on Tuesday night and robbed of abut three hundred dollars in cash. The rear end of the store is very high, and the windows as not protected by shutters, being just glass. The thief obtained a ladder from the neighboing lot, placed it against the rear of the

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latonton, Ga., October 25.—Judge Robert N. Lied, one of Eatonton's most prominent citiens, died at his residence in this city this aftenoon at 4 o'clock, in his fifty-seventh yea. The funeral will take place from the Başist church at 3 o'clock tomerrow evening. Nw that the presidential election is draw-

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DEATH OF A DESPERADO WHO HELD A POSSE AT BAY WITH

A PISTOL.

Henry Hudson Dies in Morgan County Jai -His Defiance of the Sheriff and a Large Madison, Ga., October 25 .- [Special.]-

ing to arrest him, died in the county jail here last night. Mr. P. S. Burney and Sheriff Joe Hilsman went over to Eatonton on yesterday to see Judge Jenkins in regard to Hudson's release, but ere their return, Henry was a corpse. He has been sick for some time with a loathsome, lingering disease, and could not stand trial at the last September superior court, so he has remained in jail ever since. Sheriff Hillsman, who is also jailer, gave him every attention in his power, but despite every effort to save him, Henry Hudson died. THE CONSTITUTION contained an account of his arrest soon after its occurrence, which was one of the most affairs which ever occurred in Morgan county. Henry was wanted for some of-fense, and the sheriff, marshal and one or two others went out to the railroad hands' camp fense, and the sheriff, marshal and one or two others went out to the railroad hands' camp to bring him in. The posse surrounded the house in which Hudson was secreted. When the door was forced open Hudson met them with a blazing pistol, and Sheriff Hilsman and Marshal Pete Bearden came near losing ther lives. Other negro hands arrived on the scene and at one time it seemed that the whole posse would be killed. Hudson got the drop on plucky Joe Hilsman, the sheriff, and told him to move and he would die. The sheriff reasoned with him until Pete Bearden came 'up from the rear and opened fre on Hudson. As it happened, not one of the posse was hurt, although a dozen shots were fired. Hampton and Braddeen, the bosses of the gang, arrived in time to prevent a most dreadful affair, as a dozen negroes were around Hudson, all declaring death to the white man who touched him first, and each one heavily armed. Fearing the jail would be visited by a mob of negroes who would release Hudson, the county commissioners had him sent to Atlanta, where he remained in jail until September. The offence which caused his arrest was trivial, and the case against him at his death was assault with the attempt to murder. Hudson also went by the name of

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The Contest for the World's Championship Settled.

Sr. Louis, October 25 .- The world's cham plouship contest between St. Louis and New York was settled today by the overwhelming defeat of the Browns by the Gants, Buck Ewing's all-around work is largely responsible for the Browns' defeat, not only in this game, but throughout the series. His presence in the team today went far towards securing the victory, as he has not only caught Keefe in a masterly style, but he knocked out a nome run in the first inning, and, with three men on bases in the third inning, sent them all home on his three-bagger to the center, which Horr fright fully muffed. Keefe never pitched in better style and was magnificently supported. The New Yorks have clearly outplayed the Browns in the series,

Base hits-St. Louis 5, New York 12, Errors-St. Louis 6, New York 2. Batteries—Chamberlain and Milligan, Keefe and Ewing.

Nashville Races. The fall meeting of the West Side association

was equitinued today.

First race, seven furlongs, Gulford won, Derochment second, Comedy third. Time 1:33½.

Second race, one and one sixteenth miles, Parrish won, Joshua second, Walker third. Time 1:13½.

Third race, five furlongs, Fred Wooley, won, St. Albans second, Lucy Howard third. Time 1:12½.

Fourth race, five furlongs, Song Dance won, Monita Hardy second, Med kie H. third. Time 1:06½. was continued today.

Washington Races. Third day, National Jockey club weather cool and cloudy, track heavy.
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Fourth race, handicap sweepstakes, one mile and a sixteenth, Favor won, Kaloolah second, The Bourbon third. Time 1:59%
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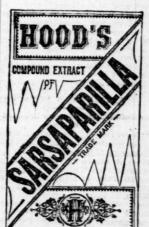
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CHATTANOGA, Tenn., October 25.- [Special.]—The races which were to have come off teday under the auspices of the Mission Ridge Driving Park association, Lave been postponed until Saturday. The tournament, which was to have come off tomorrow, has been postponed until Morday. A carible rain been ben fallier.

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Constable A. B. Scott shot James Conyers today through the right leg, inflicting a serious wound. Conyers was under arrest and assault-

ed the officer. Tobacco Day at the Exposition. RICHMOND, Va., October 25.—This was to-bacco day at the exposition, and the premium sale of leaf tobacco was a great success, and extraordinary prices were obtained. One hogshead brought \$4,300. It is the general opinion of practical and experienced men from all sections of the country, that the exhibit of tobacco at the exposition is one of the most complete ever seen anywhere.



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The Georgia Central railroad will be managed as it has been in the past, by a board of directors made up of clizens of the state of Georgia, and by officers and agents who are identified with the interests of the communities in which they live, and it is hoped that the change will secure better service in both passeriger and freight departments, and in the end by its economies ie-sen the charges to the people for such service, at the same time obtaining for the bond and stockholders agod if not better service.

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EAGLE PASS, Tox., October 25.—A rumor current here loday to the effect, that negotiatio are pending, which, when consimmated, will such in the Mexican Internal rail road passing for the control of the Southern Pacific company to the Mexican Central, which latter road, it is said, it desired to the trailing made, the Mexican Central would be for the ing made, the Mexican Central would be come the owners of the shortest and best standar gauge route between the two republics. The Crallias portion of the Aichison, Topeka and Santarapara and has rocently been reported to be in a branches out from the made line of the road in Mexico at this place, making a junction with the Central road at Torreano, a distance of \$22 mil It is the short cut from all points east to the diy Mexico, being 700 miles shorter than the Central road at Torreano, a distance of \$22 mil It is the short cut from all points east to the diy Mexico, being 700 miles shorter than the Central, hence it would be a strong factor ward the nultimate success of the Mexican Centwer the latter able to effect this purchase. EAGLE PASS, Tex., October 25.-A rumor

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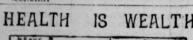




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and Florida?"

"That reads well on paper, and it would make a strong competitive line for southeastern business should it be effected, but the Queen and Crescent system is not coming down this way. They have got a good territory, and are doing a good business, and I do not think it likely that they would make any fight to this territory for new connections.

lease. But it is hard to predict the future of any of the southern railroads, and I guess the prophets might just as well go out of business."

The Atlanta and Florida.

"The Atlanta and Florida must be built to tidewater," said one of the stockholders in now no doubt that its extension to the sea means a great deal for Atlanta. Of course, everybody will say that there is no chance fo everybody will say that there is no chance for it, even when this is accomplished. That it will be bottled up here in Atlanta, with no connections that will grant a fair interchange of traffic. That is a matter for future consideration. The present situation demands that it be built to Brunswick. 'On to tidewater,' should be the sentiment of everybody interested in the Atlanta and Florida." ested in the Atlanta and Florida. The East Tennessee.

Trains on the East Tennessee road will run into the carshed on or before November 1st, unless some unforeseen change in the present arrangements of the roads entering there should interfere. To the patrons of this road it will never cover convenience and sellows. it will prove a great convenience, and relieve them from the discomforts of a transfer—for transfers are always disagreeable.

New York, October 25.—[Special.]—The Richmond and West Point Terminal Railway and Warehouse company is an association formed for the purchase and ownership of railroad securities, the purchase and ownership of railroad securities, and not ter the purpose of operating railroad properties. It is a Virginia corporation with stockholders scattered over a large section of country. The purchase by it of southern railroad stocks is for the purpose of securing harmonious railroad amanagement and to prevent ruinous competition and wasteful management. It has acquired a large interest in the stock of the Georgia Central railroad cempany and owns very large interests in many other properties in the south. The board of control of the Terminal company does not propose any further interference with the management of its various projectics than may be necessary to protect the interests of the bond and stockholders.

The Georgia Contral railroad will be managed as

ests of the bond and stockholders.

The Georgia Contral railroad will be managed as it has been in the past, by a board of directors made up of citizens of the state of Georgia, and by officers and agents who are identified with the interests of the communities in which they live, and it is hoped that the change will secure better service in both passenger and freight departments, and in the ond by its economies lessen the charges to the meople for such service, at the same time obtaining for the bond and stockholders as good if not better resuits than heretofore.

A Big Mexican Railroad Deal. EAGLE PASS, Tex., October 25 .- A rumor is curren here loday to the effect that negotiations are pending, which, when consummated, will result in the Mexican Internal railroad passing from the control of the Southern Pacific company to the Mexican Central, which latter road, it is said, has capital for its purchase. In the event of the transfer being made, the Mexican Central would become the owners of the shortest and best standard gauge route between the two republics. The Central is a portion of the Archison, Topeka and SantaPersystem and has recently been reported to be in a bad condition financially. The Mexican International is a part of the Southern Facific system, and branches out from the main line of the road Into Mexico at this place, making a junction with the Central road at Torreano, a distance of 382 miles. It is the short cut from all points east to the city of Mexico, being 700 miles shorter than the Central route via El Paso. Since its completion it has almost monopolized the immense commercial interchange between the two countries formerly held by the Central, hence it would be a strong factor toward the nitimate success of the Mexican Central were the internals to effect this purchase. current here today to the effect that negotiations

The Railroad Fight in Savannah. SAVANNAH, Ga., October 25.—[Special.]—A New York telegram to the Times states that Messrs Chisalm Supply Percy Pine and others are said to New York telegram to the Times states that Messrs. Chisolm, Swann, Percy, Pine and others, are said to be preparing for a fight for the Central presidency in January. W. G. Raoul, the former president of the

Central, is their candidate. The Calbouns are sup-posed to tayor Raoul. It is also stated that the Cen-tral's extension in a Refer to Americus will proba-bly be abandoned, at least beyond Eastman. Refuses Chinese Passengers. CHICAGO, October 25.—The Michigan Con-tral-has notified its western connections that it can-not receive over its time Chinese passengers holding

through tickets. The road runs through Canada, and under the recent act of congress a Chinaman once taken out of the United States cannot re-enter. In addition, the railroad is prohibited by the Canadian government under agraity from landing Cainese in that country.

Another Improvement. All Right.

The Richmond and Danville are adding an improvement to their Air-Line division that will improvement to their Air-Line division that will canable them to still further reduce the present schedule on New York and Washington trains. The necessary measurements are now being made for the construction of water tanks in the track, so that the engine can draw up water without stopping. The water tanks are to be similar to those of the Pennsylvania road, and will be located at convenient distances between Washington Charlotte and Atlanta. The operation of taking up water by this tank system is simple. As the engine is tunning over the tank, the engineer lowers a scoop into the tank and the speed of the train produces the pressure that forces the water through the scoop into the tender. Through vestbuled trains from Atlanta will be the next improvement for the bellefit of passenger travel on the Air-Line.

To Build Into Texas.

from Atlanta belieft of passenger traver on the belieft of passenger traver on the belieft of passenger traver on the belief of passenger traver of the belief of passenger traver of the belief of passenger traver of the belief A despatch from El Paso, Texas, says that the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific is rapidly pushing its way into the southwest to head off the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. The Rock Island is arranging to build direct from Liberal, Kan., to El Paso, and this is of particular significance, when consideded along with the building of the Kansas City, El Paso and Mexico. The latter company have 1,000 tons of steel rails en route from New York, and about twenty miles of foute from New York, and about twenty miles of the read bed are already graded. The two companies will probably reach an understanding by which the Kansas City, El Paso and Mexico will construct to White Cake, N. M., 160 rolles north of El Paso, and meet the Rock Island at that point, avoiding paralleling of lines and giving all Rock Island a through line to El Paso, with the right-of-way of difficulties settled.

Excursion Rates. Commissioner Slaughter has issued a circular granting excursion rates to delegates to the follow-ing meetings:
Associate Reformed Presbyterian synod of the

south, at Galla Creek, Ark., October 25th to 29th.
The Farmers' Alliance and Wheel, of Tennessee, at Nashville, October 26th to 29th.
United Congregational conference of Georgia, at Barnesville, Ga., November 1st to 5th.
Synod of Alabama, at Selma, Ala., November 7th to 11th. to 11th.

Woman's Christian Temperance union of Tennessee, at Knoxville, Tenn., November 14th to 16th.
Poplar Manufacturers' and Wholesale Dealers'
association, at Chattanooga, Tenn., November 16th

Gossip About B. W. Wrenn.

The Chattanooga Times publishes a special rom Cincinnati, reviving the rumor that Colonel from Cincinnati, reviving the rumor that Colonel B. W. Wrenn, general passenger agent of the East Tennessee system, had been offered a similar position with the Queen and Crescent. It is generally conceded in local railroad circles that Colonel. Wrenn is too valuable a railroad man in his present position to be parted with, and it is not the policy of the Richmond and Danville management, now operating the East Tennessee to lose the services of valuable men. For this very excellent reason, Colonel Wrenn will undoubtedly be retatned in his present position. present positio

His Name is Pat Calhoun. His Name is Pat Calhoun.

In its gossip concerning the Richmond Terminal deal, the New York Times has the following paragraph: "This deal, meaning much of the utmost consequence to many inen and many interests, has an especial bearing upon the future of one person. He is a young man and a modest one. Some day his part—hardly now suspected—will be known. His name is Pat Calhoun." And the Times might have added with tenth and equal pungency that there is a good deal in the name and the man.

Brief Mention. Brief Mention.

S. C. Ray, traveling passenger agent of the East Tennessee, has gone to Charlotte. C. F. Preston, lost car agent of the Richmond and Danville, was in the city yesterday. John Gee, traveling passenger agent of the Atlanta and New Orleans Short line, is in the Caro-

"Peg Leg" Williams, traveling passenger agent of the Memphis and Little Rock, has gone to Nashville. The East Tennessee has just issued a hand-some flyer, advertising their fast mail route to Florida, with solid trains.

The Chesapeake and Ohio has given orders to double its freight equipments, proposing to build up a great export business at Newport News by shading export rates. A joint meeting of the Trunk Line and Central Traffic association general passenger agents will be held at Buffalo next Wednesday. The payment of commissions and other subjects will be considered.

considered.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe company has added another state to the list of ten states and territories which its lines already penetrate by the completion of a branch to Superior, in Nebraska, a few miles north of the Kansas border.

The Central railroad has made arrangements Think it likely that they would make any fight in this territory for new connections. At least, not at present. It is far more likely that this system will join the pool that I have mentioned.

In fact, I can see no present possibility for the Western and Atlantic becoming other than a local read at the expiration of the present. The contracted for the construction of eight have yet build passenger trains, which were to be

CHIEF ARTHUR RE-ELECTED.

The Locomotive Brotherhood Thank Gov-

The Locomotive Brotherhood Thank Governor Hill for Recognition of the Order.

Richmond, Va., October 25.—At a meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers today, P. M. Arthur was re-elected chief and Mr. Ingraham secretary of the insurance order of the brotherhood. The following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, Hon. David B. Hill, governor of New York, has by his appointment of Brother M. Richards to the position of ratiroad commissioner, recognized us as an organization; therefore, be it Resolved. That we, members of the twenty-fifth annual convention, desire to express our appreciation of the some.

Resolved, further. That we tender Governor Hill our sincere thanks for his appointment of Brother Richards as a railroad commissioner, and in so doing we consider that it was for the best interests of citizens of the state of which he is chief executive. Resolved, third, That a copy of these resolutions be given to the associated press and a copy sent to Governor Hill under seal of grand officers. Goes Back to Ireland.

RALEIGH, N. C., October 25.—[Special.]— Today Robert Leeson Porter, the man who Today Robert Leeson Porter, the man who was so long in jail here, suspected as being Scott Partin, the notorious wife murdezer, but who proved to be an Irishman of good family and the heir to a fortune, left here today for Ireland. A man came here from Cork to take care of Porter, whose mind is weak, having been even more unsettled by his imprisonment here and terror of the results. His relatives in Ireland are awaiting him. The whole affair is one of the most romantic and sensational on record in North Carolina.

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HE MADE HIS BOND

EX-TAX COLLECTOR WILSON SUR-RENDERS TO THE SHERIFF,

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J. M. Wilson, the tax collector, is under five thousand dollar bond to appear before the Fulton superior court, to answer the charge of embezzling the money of the county and state.

The bond was made yesterday. About ten o'clock yesterday morning, Mr. Wilson, accompanied by several friends, walked into the sheriff's office. Colonel Thomas, the head of the department, was present, and

to him Mr. Wilson said: "Colonel, I see by the paper this morning that I have been indicted for embezzlement—
I have come to give myself up."
Colonel Thomas advanced, with a broad
smile upon his face and an extended hand,

saying:
"Oh, Jim, glad to see you; and I am glad to tell you that I have no warrant for you. In

fact, I have no information touching the matter, except what I have seen in the paper." "Then what am I to do?" "Do? Why, don't give yourself any trouble.

Wait until trouble comes. Don't go to hunt "I believe you are right," said Mr. Wilson. And with a hearty hand-shake he walked

away.

Later in the day Mr. Wilson's attorney had a brief conference with Hon. C. D. Hill, solic-itor-general. The gentleman was busy in the Eddleman case, and had not had time to issue the warrant for Mr. Wilson. He, however, informed Sheriff Thomas to accept a \$5,000 bond for Mr. Wilson. Mr. Wilson was advised of the action, and about 1 o'clock again called at the sheriff's office. This time, Mr. Green, one of the deputies, was in, and to him

Mr. Wilson surrendered. He did not have to throw up both hands, however, The bond was drawn up and W. L. Wilson,

W. A. Wilson, L. A. Wilson and A. H. Wilson, all close relatives, signed it. Then the tax collector walked away. Later in the day he said: "I waited at home yesterday afternoon and this morning for an officer to call for me.

None came, however, and then I come to town and gave up." "And how do you feel now, that you are under bond?"

"Never better in my life. A man's conscience and digestion make him what he is. Both are good with me and I am happy. This is my home and I am here to stay."

"And ready for the trial?"
"Of caurse I only want a thorough investigation and am just as willing to have it before a jury of my fellow men as any way."

"And you are thoroughly at ease?"

"Perfectly so. If the shortage is correct I am able and willing to make every penny good. My bondsmen won't lose a cent as I have the means to pay, so have my brothers-"

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OBITUARY NOTICE.

Dr. Samuel Talmage Lane.

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Died, at Athens, Ga., October 23, 1888, at 11 o'clock a. m., Dr. Samuel Talmage Lane, aged 28.

Of all the men I ever knew, he was the purest and best. Princely in form and feature, strong of arm and brave, dark of hair; rich and warm of color, his bright brown eye looked frank and brave at every man. In him manly courage and honest independence went hand in hand with the tenderest, gentlest, truest nature that ever craced a human form Grand, loval soul. that ever graced a human form Grand, loyal soul, it was a source of pride to all who might say of him, "He is my friend."

Thirteen years have passed since the class of '78 first met at Athens, Boys all—fresh from home and friends—hopeful some and buoyant—some homesick and despondent-fifty boys, we met in the class side and despondent—thy coys, we met in the class room, and there, in the three years of our time, our lives grew closer and closer together. No element of selfishness marred the purity of the friendships that were formed, and they have grown closer and sweeter as the years go by. We are all scattered now, but not among them all, nor among all the men who were there in his time, wherever they may be, will there be one day whose heart does not swell and his eye grow moist as he thinks of that hig brave heart cold in the grave. Comrades, wherever you are today, I join you in

A report is circulated that the Northern Pacific had contracted for the construction of eight hew vestbuiled passenger trains, which were to be constructed in March and put on the road as through trains between Chicago and the Pacific cotst, running over the Wisconsin Central road.

The contract between the Alabama Midland Railway company of Alabama and Georgia and the Plant Investment company of Connecticut was ratified by the Midland stockholders at Montgomery on Monday. The contract specifies that the investment company shall take a large amount of the bonds of the road. The life of the contract with the Savannah, Floida and Western Railway company for the same length of time.

Mr. Chas. H. Wells, editor of "Dixie," has taken the management of the southern department of the Railway Age, of Chicago. The territory comprised in this department covers the region south of the Ohio and Potomac river, and east of the Mississippl. The Railway Age is one of the leading journals of its class in the United States, and the fact that it will hereafter devote special attention to the south evidences the growing importance with which this section and its railway interests are coming to be regarded.

The bull dog tenacity with which general passenger agent Charlton, of the Chicago and Alton, held to the paying of commissions to ticket agents, and which has forced the other roads to take similar action, has made Mr. Charlton solid with the ticket agents of the country, and the fact that the inoming and the paying of commissions to ticket agents, and which has forced the other roads to take similar action, has made Mr. Charlton solid with the ticket agents of the Pennsylvania and New York Central and other roads in the west appointed a committee, which is now in the cast, which is to endeavor to induce the Pennsylvania and New York Central and other enstern lines to lift the Doycott on the Chicago and Alton, is strong evidence that his action has unfavorably affected the passenger business of the Chicago and Alton competitors don't you remember how, when the air was crisp and cold and the moonlight brightest, he was always singing, or how his very soul would go into the shout that was the overflow of his grand

cause it was in his heart to love humanity.

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Christ, and lived by it always. His father writes
that he passed away with a beautiful peace and
trust in Jesus, and Lean well believe it. Last summer I went to see him. He talked of the coming end, and professed his willingness and readiness to go. We may rost sure that his peace was made with God, for he remembered his Creator in the days of his youth, and passed away before he ceased to find pleasure in them. "Light fall the turf above thee,

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The Pine Straw Industry.

The great majority of the farmers of the south are compelled to use jute bagging this year, but there can be no doubt that arrangements are making which will not only smash the bagging trust, but will result in the substitution of other materials for covering the cotton crop of the south.

For all this, THE CONSTITUTION is intlined to be somewhat grateful to the bagging trust. The combination is a villainous affair in its intentions, it is true. Its purpose has been to rob the cotton planters. and it has succeeded to some extent; but the larger results must be looked at.

Incidentally, the trust is an affair to be denounced, but in reality it has convinced our farmers more surely than any argument could have done, that they ought to take advantage of the resources of their own section. The efforts of the bagging trust to rob them have set on foot experiments in this direction that are bound to result in the permanent and profitable development of certain resources in the south that have heretofore lain dormant.

For instance, there is the pine fibre industry, which has been going on in a small way. The attempted robbery of the bagging trust has called the attention of capitalists to the immense possibilities of this new industry. The supply of the raw material is unlimited in extent and cheap. From the green needles of the pin an oil is extracted in the process of manufacture that very nearly pays the cost of the whole process. The fibre, when it is once prepared, can not only be woven into merchantabl bagging, but can he made into matting of a very durable sort. - It is also used for mattresses, and no potentate ever slept on a more fragrant bed than these aromatic pine

There are other uses to which the fibre can be put, and it is due to the bagging trust that its availability has been brought prominently into notice. We are told that one of the results of this prominence is the building of quite a number of pine straw factories in various parts of the south These will be followed by others, and within a very few years material that is now going to waste will be utilized, work will be given to many people, and the money arising therefrom turned into home channels. The bagging trust robbers are really bene-

BROTHER BLAINE continues to open his outh and put his foot in it. Meanwhile he has a family row on his hands.

Hon. John D. Stewart.

Hon. John D. Stewart is the democratic nominee for congress from this district. He is being met with organized republican opposition, and Mr. Thomas, the republican nominee, has instituted an active campaign against him. Republicans throughout the district are being importuned to turn out in fall force on the day of the election, and the Indications are that there will be an unusu-

ally large republican vote in the district. Democrats should be on guard, and if everysdemocrat will take it upon himself to do his duty on the day of election, there will be no question whatever about the overwhelming triumph of the party in the election of its nomine

Mr. Stewart has made a record of which he should feel proud, and has done good service for the district. He has taken more than usual interest in the discharge of his duties and has been especially prominent in committee work, and in attending to such department business as has been to the interest of his constituents.

We have no doubt but that the importance of the national election will bring out a large democratic vote, and we urge upon the democratic voters of the district the Importance of seeing that this is done.

What has become of the executive committee of this congressional district?

It strikes us that it ought to be heard from between now and the 6th of November. Mr. Stewart is the party's nominee for con-

gress. It is the duty of the party to elect im, and the executive committee is the authority which should speak for the party. Let it help Mr. Stewart, and THE CONSTI-TUTION, in bringing out a full democratic vote on the day of the election. The columns of THE CONSTITUTION are at its disposal, and we will be glad to assist in anything in which we can be of service.

BROTHER WATTERSON is said to be wanted in New York. He ought to go and whoop the boys up.

An Irreconcilable Idiot. The political editor of the Cinninnati Commercial-Gazette is either an idiot or he believes that all of the readers of that excessively noisy republican journal have no

sense at all. It has been the hobby of this irreconcila ble idiot to base all of his long-winded denunciations of the south on the ground that all colored citizens, from swaddling infants up, belong to the republican party, and that only intimidation prevents every one of them from voting the republican ticket.

A recent editorial in that paper shows that Mr. Carlisle was elected speaker of the house by receiving the vote of 163 members, against 147 for Mr. Reed, and fifteen scattering. Then follows a table showing that Mr. Carlisle received the vote of twentyeight southern members "from districts in which republicans are in the majority, and disfranchised." Six of these districts are in Georgia-the second, third, fourth, sixth, eighth and tenth, respectively. Opposite the names of the representatives from each of these districts appear what the Commercial-Gazette says is the "colored majority" in each of these districts. In Mr. Blount's district, for instance, it shows that the "colored majority" is 8,229, and reasons that the difference between Mr. Blount's majority of several thousand, and the "colored majority" in the district, represents the result of the democratic "intimidation" it took to steal the district from the republicans.

The argument concerning Mr. Blount's district is exactly the same as that applied to each of the other twenty-eight southern districts whose representatives voted for Mr. Carlisle, and the votes of each, argues the Commercial-Gazette, ought by right to have gone to Mr. Reed. "as the republicans were entitled to the representatives from each of these districts."

The absurdity of this argument is apparent. Nobody denies that in a number of southern districts there are a majority of colored inhabitants, but this does not mean necessarily that there are a majority of legal colored voters. Every man in the state of Georgia, and any other southern state, is entitled to vote after having reached the age of twenty-one, provided he complies with the requirements of the state for qualification for the right of suffrage.

One of these requirements, in many southern counties, as in the north, is that every voter should first have paid the taxes which he owes his state and county before he can exercise the right of suffrage. This is a wise regulation, for no man should be entitled to the privilege of participation in the control of state affairs who is unwilling to meet his obligations as a citizen. Government is for the protection of all; therefore, all should assist in maintaining its ex-

It would of course be wrong to make any discrimination on account of race, color or anything else, in levying taxes, or to resort to any check by which men could not vote. even though they were willing to comply with their duties as citizens. Such has been the case in republican Rhode Island, where the republican party, by virtue of its authority, has for many years disfranchised thousands of men because they were not fortunate enough to possess pocket-books of reg-

It is an easy matter for every man in the south, both white and black, to cast his balot if he simply goes to the trouble of entitling himself to the privilege, and because they all do not do so is no evidence that they are defrauded of the right. Some men qualify themselves and others do not.

Therefore, the simple fact that there is a colored majority of 8,229 in Mr. Blount's district is no evidence whatever that there is a majority of republican voters in the district, even admitting that this majority of 8,229 represented a majority of grown colored men in the district, which it does not, and further admitting that every colored voter in the district votes the republican ticket, which they do not.

Ar the democratic headquarters in New York everybody is reported confident and

A Great Big Toe.

Modern spiritualism, or spiritism, as it is sometimes called, had its origin with the manifestations of the celebrated Fox sisters in one of the interior towns of New York state. The sensation that these sisters created cannot be adequately described in this day and at this time. They astonished multitudes by their wonderful performances, and attracted the attention of the whole country.

There was a belief in spiritnalism before the Fox sisters came before the public, but their remarkable manifestations confirmed and justified that belief, and from their appearance may be dated the modern spiritualistic, or spiritist, movement, which is much larger and more important than most

In New York city recently one of the Fox sisters-now an old woman-made her appearance on a public stage for the purpose of showing how the celebrated spirit-rappings were produced. She repented the part she took in the matter years ago, and was desirous, so she said, of making her explanation and an exposure in the most public manner.

So, at the Academy of Music, before a packed audience, Mrs. Margaret Fox Kane took the stage and announced, in a feeble and pathetic way, that spiritualism is all humbuggery. Having got through with her little speech, the old lady proceeded to demonsrated that the famous spiritrappings at Rochester were produced, not by the spirits themselves, but by the joints of her big toe on a sounding-board. The demonstration was perfect and satisfactory except to a number of spiritualists who appear determined to insist that their faith is based on a series of

senseless knockings and rappings. Mrs. Kane is an old woman, as we have said, but her big toe has apparently lost none of its pristine vigor. It rapped on the sounding board with all the energy of a "hominy-beater." The performance was

satisfactory to the public, but some of the spiritualists present hissed and groaned. And yet the performance did not prove that the faith of the spiritualists is groundless. It only proved that a woman's big toe is a

very big thing indeed. It this connection—as the New York San would say-we observe that some of our metropolitan contemporaries allude to Mrs. Kane's great toe. Now this is all wrong. One toe cannot be greater than anotherbut one toe can be bigger than anothe, just as Mrs. Kane's big toe appears to be the biggest toe ever heard of in these United States.

WE fear that the democrats in this neighborhood do not appreciate the necessity of making contributions to the campaign fund. By some means they have become impressed with the idea that Cleveland can be elected without money or work. This may be a mistaken idea.

His Luck Turned Too Late.

A sad feature connected with the death of the late Colonel Pulsifer, the Boston editor and capitalist, has just come to

light. It is generally believed that Colonel Pulsifer committed suicide on account of his financial troubles. Everything depended upon the success of his agents in London in placing about a million and a half dollars in Marietta and North Georgia railroad bonds. The day before he died he cabled several times to London, but received no satisfactory answer. In his despair he killed himself. Twenty-four hours later the news came that his bonds had been placed, and his fortunes were re-established on a secure footing.

A similar case occurred in London some years ago. A disappointed investor who had spent his last cent committed suicide, and on the following day the government made a proposition to utilize his invention and pay him a million dollars for it. But it was too late. Like Pulsifer he had

given up and died too soon. Of course it is useless to point the moral. Men will continue to kill themselves when they lose their money. And yet it is a foolish as well as a wicked thing to do. Life even without a fortune can be made worth living.

The Latest Move of DeLesseps. It is possible, after all, that the Panama canal company will finally raise the needed amount of money for its enterprise.

Out of the 2,000,000 bonds issued under the recent lottery scheme, 1,200,000 still remain unsold. De Lesseps and his son are now making a close canvass from town to town, urging the people to subscribe for stock. The condition proposed is that the subscribers shall not be liable unless the subscriptions reach the entire amount now inplaced.

The middle class of the French people have already invested so much money in the enterprise, and they feel so much confidence in the ability of their government to back them up, that it is almost a foregone conclusion that the necessary funds will be raised.

Whether the canal will be completed or not by 1890 is another question. With the hostile interests of the Nicaragua route arraved against the Panama scheme, it is difficult in this country to get trustworthy information. It now seems to be settled that the great work on the Isthmus has progressed much more favorably than has been generally supposed. With additional funds there is no reason why the project should not turn out in the course of two or three years to be an accomplished fact. Time will show.

A SHORT TIME AGO a negro woman in South Carolina was so ill that she was given up for dead. The regular physicians could do nothing. At last a voodoo doctor was applied to. He pretended to discover a charm of wonderful power, which he gave to the invalid. All at once the sick woman began to mend, bed. Some of our northern contemporaries have expressed their surprise over the incident, but there is nothing surprising about it. Napoleon said that imagination ruled the world. There is nothing truer. The imagina tion has more to do than anything else in making us sick or well. Voodoo doctors, as well as the professors of the faith cures, understand this, and succeed among the ignorant blacks of the south, just as their brethren do in the cultured circles of Boston.

Florida oranges this season and investigate them with a view to ascertaining whether they can convey yellow fever germs or not. High medical authorities have always regarded oranges as absolutely free from any infection

It is comforting to know that the lead orner has failed. In these days of successful corners and deals, this is something.

A LONDON PAPER IS the authority for the tatement that Rider Haggard has a curious theory regarding the fate of Henry M. Stanley. He thinks that the explorer is alive, but that he has been seized, taken into the interior of Africa and, deified by some of the tribes. He is inclined to think that Stanley will be treated with the greatest kindness and veneration, but that he will not be permitted to escape. When the interior tribes find a real live idol who seems to them to be godlike in appearance and power, they are not likely to give him up. All of which is about as probable as Haggard's story, "She."

THE PUBLISHERS AND PRINTERS of New York are said to be almost a unit for Cleve. land. It is a high compliment to a candidate to have such an intelligent constituency solidly arrayed on his side.

WINTER IS TURNING HIS ugliest side towards is unusually early in the season

THE LATEST IS THAT the bloodhounds which are in training in London to reinforce the patrol of Sir Charles Warren have run away or een stolen, and the city is upset by the loss. A dispatch says: "In furtherance of their training to catch the Whitechapel murderer, the dogs were taken to a common in the suburbs and there laid on scent after scent When let loose on their last run they were lost sight of altogether. The men in charge were frantic. Despite the closest search, the dogs, up to the present, have not been found. Per haps some smart dog fancier has made a grand hanl of Warren's prize hounds."

A CROWD OF fun-loving boys in Chicago the other day, piled up a lot of shavings around a drunken man, and tried to make a bonfire of him. The victim was rescued just in time to

WHEN GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN CAN more than \$2,000 in a single lecture for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers it is time to stop ridiculing him as a crank. If he is a crank we need a few more of that sort.

A good English divine going to show the advantage of a life like ours in preference to one like Methusala, according to the tradition, has made some figures that are startling.

He shows that if one of Noah's boys, after the famous flood, had lived to be 500 years old, having his first child at 30 and his last when 70, and allowing for one addition to his family each three years, and supposing them all to live, he could gather about his ample board at the last 147 sons and daughters. With a reasonable degree of prolific bearing, his grandchildren would number between 10,000 and 12,000, and the whole little family would be the two figures added together. This estimate is moderate, if monogamy alone be con sidered. But under a polygamous system the figures would swell enormously. Some of the uences possible under such a state of affairs are appalling,

SINCE BISMARCK HAS reduced his flesh his health is better than it has been in twenty years. He cannot, in the course of nature, b spared much longer, but it is possible that for some years to come his clear and vigorous intellect will continue to direct the affairs of Germany.

NEWS HAS BEEN received of the death in the Holy Land of H. G. Spofford, of Chicago. Mr. Spofford three years ago gave up a lucrative law practice to go to Jerusalem, where he pro-posed to await the second coming of Christ.

THE APPARENTLY bottomless underground cavern running through North Carolina may surprise the country when the next earthquake comes along. It is a very uncomforta ble freak of nature.

THE OLD DODGE of taking the vote of the passengers on a train to ascertain their presidential preferences is now being resorted to. The democratic interviewers always find a solid train load for Cleveland, while the re publicans find that all the travelers these days are for Harrison. Rather queer, and yet jus what might be expected.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

We Heartily Approve. Augusta, Ga., October 25 .- Editors Constition: As the most prominent paper in the state et me urge you to appeal to all Georgians in behalf

f the national executive committee.

The time is short and the need imperative. The outh has done literally nothing for a cause in which they have so much at stake. Animate the people to a sense of their responsibility. Imagine our defeat and its ascription to the south's indifer

To what cause on earth could we give with such ssurance of reward?
The people are willing to help in this crisis, but they need to be told of their duty. Urge all the papers of the state to ask for contributious, and let us feel, whether we win or lose, that we have done something to deserve victory.

Subscriber.

The Atlanta and Florida Railroad.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Your article yesterday morning in regard to the railroad situation, as affected by the far reaching Terminal combina-tion, intensified the feeling this vast change has occasioned in our railroad and commercial circle The subject is of grave importance to Atlanta and to the future of its railroad enterprises. Your inter view with a prominent railroad man relative to the possible effects of the Terminal deal upon the West ern and Atlantic road, is full of sugge neanings which cannot fail to arouse the minds of our citizens to the fact that the situation demand our wisest thought and mest prudent action in or der that no policy shall be allowed to control inter-ests on which depend the welfare of Georgia and the prosperity of Atlanta. The article alluded to fully defines the situation as it affects the state road and will doubtless enter into the elaborate discussion which our legislature will find it imperatively sion which our legislature will find it imperatively necessary to give to this great problem at the ap

proaching session.

But there is a point which I specially desire to call attention to, and that is the immense importance of the Atlanta and Flor. ida road to Atlanta and southwest Georgia. It is par excellence, an Atlanta enterprise, the fruit of her indomitable pluck, her wise liberality, and the earnest ofbut determination to establish her independ nce as a great railroad center; free from all alien interferences and control, and offering to the com-merce and products of Georgia a direct 'and domi-nating outlet, to the markets of the world, at Brnns-

In connection with great northern systems via the Mar etta and North Georgia, it would open and con-trol, if completed to Brunswick, a vast and direct through route for travel and traffic from the lake of the north to the Atlantic coast, controlling the products of thousands of miles of the richest and most populous territory, and pouring millions into he lap of Atlanta and the immediate territory algentleman you quote in your article yesterday does not in the least overrate the importance of the Atlanta and Florida road. We ask the thinking business men of Atlanta and of Georgia to reperuse the article carefully, and to ask themselves the serious question whether any "deal," however specious the pretensions may be, should, in any wise, be allowed to endanger a road upon the success of which the commercial prosperity of Atlanta and of a large por-tion of Georgia so largely depends.

A Card From Judge Lumpk'n LEXINGTON, Ga., October 24, 1888.-Editors Constitution: I have just seen an unsigned com-munication in your issue of yesterday, dated at Atlanta. The truth of the matter therein referred to is as follows: In Hancock and Warren courts I had heretofore, at the request of the bar, so One of the quarantine commissioners of New York says that he will keep an eye on as a servant, and do entirely menial duties, which white gentlemen serving as balliffs did not care to perform, and by the appointment of the colored man they were relieved therefrom.

No one of these colored men ever exercised of assumed to exercise any authority whatever. They simply brought water, made fires, swept the floor, cleaned spittoons, and did other such work about the courthouse. If any complaint was ever made of these things in the two counties named, it never reached my ears. Last week, in my court here, I appointed a colored bailiff to perform the same duties as above set forth. and that is the whole matter. As I stated my res son for so doing, plainly and distinctly, in the courthouse, in the hearing of at least a hundred people. I do not understand how your correspond. ent got his information that "the judge's side of th atter has not been heard from. I request papers that have printed anything on

this subject to do me the justice to publish this can Respectfully, SAMUEL LUMARIM. Respectfully,

AN EAST WIND.

Mentally, Garfield was a man who measur

ed up well, and distance begins to magnify his name. Parks are named after and statues are erect A New York journal says: Jane Hading brought only fifty costumes with her to to this city, but she apologizes by the remark that dress has

really nothing to do with art, Some one recommends Mr. Blaine to try the "three R's" for his cold—rum, rhubarb and recreation." The alliterative "r" is very distasteful to Mr. Blaine. He would rather have a cold than

Photographers complain that this has been a poor year for the sale of presidential photographs and that the picture of Mrs. Cleveland is the only one which has gone off, with any activity at all,

Some time ago the empress of Austria made a contribution to the Heine monument and. She has withdrawn it, not because she does not admire Heine's poetry, but did it at the request of the em A French item says: At the play at the

Paris Gymnase the leading lady wears a dress in which the "tournure," "strapotin," or "nuage," as they call it, the bustle in our tongue, is absolutely The money shark has his home everywhere. Chong Kee is the richest Chinaman in San Jose Cal. He has made a large fortune by charging his

strymen five per cent per month on unquestion-Mrs. John A. Logan will establish a monthly to be known as the "Home Magazine." Mrs. Logan has been accounted a shrewd politician, but she does not know the perils of the enterprise upon

Dr. Talmage has no sympathy for the people who think "life is not worth living." In his opinion those who commit suicide are either crazy or infidels. Dr. Talmage's ideas are usually picturesque but they are often far from being logical.

FROM OUR NOTE BOOKS.

Odds and Ends of News and Gossip Gath-

ered by the Constitution Reporters.

Will be Out in a Few Days.—Major Campbell Walace, whose friends are legion, will be glad to know that he has nearly recovered from the slight indis-position which has confined him to his home for will soon be able to attend to his duties.

The Weather Bad .- Rain began falling y norning just before dawn, and through the day heavy, soaking shower came down. The streets were muddy and the sidewalks covered with water. Umbrellas and rubber goods were in demand, and last night damp feet were abundant. The at osphere was cool and damp.

Atlanta Loses a Citizen .- G. J. Bryant, who has been running a saloon and a wholesale liquor busi-ness on Alabama street since Rome went dry, has sold out his business to C. P. Johnson, a well known liquor man. Mr. Bryant will go back to Cherokee county and take up farming again,

The New Capitol-The cost of changing the parapet wall of the new capitol by substituting stone fo metal was \$9,352.01, and not \$935.01 as reported yes erday. The amount expended for all purposes to date on the new capitol aggregates \$851,064.76 Commissioner Phil Cook said yesterday th Commissioner Phil Cook said yesterday that the building would be completed within the appropria-ion of \$1,600,000, and that no additional appropria-ion would be acted for the result. tion would be asked for to pay for "extras

The contractors are determined that the building shall be completed by the 1st of January, '80. They will soon put in electric lights and the work will be pushed both night and day.

The commissioners have never, since the work began, been near the legislature to ask for any change in the act, or an increase of appropriation

To Speak in Athens-Next Wednesday has been named "Atlanta's day" by the managers of the Northeast Georgia fair, at Athens. Mr. Hoke Smith has accepted an invitation to make an address and a party of Atlantians will accompany him to that city. They will have a special car on the Air-Line train leaving the city at 7:10 Wednesday morning On the return trip the party will leave Athens at 6 o'clock, p. m., arriving here at 9:40.

Some New Exchanges .- Mr. W. J. Call, superin endent of the third district of the Sc Bell telephone company, left last night for Ala-bama, where he goes to open exchanges at Sheffield, Florence and Tusdumbia. Each of the three exchanges open with eyery prospect of rapid growth.

Interested in Mining .- Mr. W. A. Heath, of the firm of Tanner, Currier & Heath, is deeply inter-ested in all the mining news of the day. He is interested in the property of the Atlanta mining mpany in the Gainesville district, and spends his isure moments in breaking up samples of quartz and speculating on the probable value of a ton of rock. He was very deeply struck with THE CONSTI-TUTION'S story of the gentleman from Cocolalla, who chased a jack rabbit and discovered a gold mine by falling in a gully.

BY BONDS OF LOVE.

Are Handsome Robert Downing and Beauti ful Miss Blair Bound. "Two souls with but a single thought,

Two hearts that beat as one." It is the tag of "Ingomar"—a sentiment that has seen echoed and re echoed in the hearts of lovers

the wide world over.

Little did the hundreds of people who heard the words as they fell from the lips of handsome Rob-ert Downing and his beautiful leading lady, Miss Engenie Blair, vesterday afternoon, think of the depth of feeling and the earnestness that were back of it all. Little did they think that these two young people, both of whom have endeared themselves to theatre goers over the entire country, have not confined their love making to their roles of Ingo-mar and Parthenia, but that they carry it into their

lives.

In other words, Mr. Downing and Miss Blair are very much in love with each other, and what is more, they are to be married.

70 THE CONSTITUTION has been reserved the privilege of first making this fact public. It is a fact, and Thanksgiving Day has been fixed as the day for the ceremony, and the West house, Minneapoils, as the place.

"I hardly think I am the man to see about that," "I hardly think I am the man to see about that," was Manager Mack's reply to a reporter's inquiry concerning the truth of the ramor of their approaching marriage. "But since you ask me I don't mind telling you that it is true. Mr. Downing and Miss Blaif will be married in Minneapolis on Thanksgiving Day, and Mrs. Mack and I are to 'stand up' with them. I might add that it is a purely love affair. A few days ago I received my first intimation of the turn which affairs had taken. Mr. Downing came to me and token my. ceived my first intimation of the turn which affairs had taken. Mr. Downing came to me and told me of his intention, asking if I, his partner and friend, would have any objections to such a move. He meant if our business relations would be in any way affected. I congratulated him heartily, and told him that nothing could please me more. You may be sure I took the first possible occasion to congratulate Miss Blair. I think the match a most witch the case and as a cost of older heatings below to the control of the product of the control of the case and as a cost of older heatings below to the control of the control of the case and as a cost of older heatings below.

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The Caving-In of a Sewer Shuts off Jackson Hill's Supply of Gas "That beats the de-, dogs I mean," said a Jackson hill gentleman over the 'phone last

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And the gentleman was mad—very mad.
"I did intend to curse out the townin general" he continued, "and the gas companies in particular, but I had forgotten that it was against the laws—of the telephone company to

swear overthe 'phone."

The gentleman had cause to be mad.

So did everybody on the hill.

There were no lights in the suburb, except such as resurrected coaloil lamps, old rusty lantens and ancient candles gave. The gas was not there.

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Early yesterday morning the big sewer which is now in course of construction on Wheat street caved in. The sewer is a deep one, and the portion which dropped broke the Jackson hill gas main in two. The supply of gas which should have gone to the hill escaped through the opening, and the people were left in the dark. The rain prevented work on the sewer during the day yesterday, and the break in the gas main was not known until late in the afternoon, when the people in the vicinity were almost stifled with people in the vicinity were almost stifled with it. It was then too late to repair the break. Many Jackson hill residents were left in the

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"That man is wearing my coat, vest and scarf, and I want him arrested," said a lame gentleman to Bailiff Willnams last night.

"And why?" asked the bailiff.

"Because he stole them."

The bailiff followed the young man wearing the coat and vest and arrested him in the Young Men's Christian association building, conducted him to police headquarters where he gave his name as George Rambert. Rambert had been boarding in the same house with the complainant, a mail agent, Moore, by name. A week or so ago Mr. Moore went to Cincinnati, and during his absence, it is said that Rambert took a new coat and vest from his room, and that he had the clothes dyed. Rambert came from Columbus, he says. ne says.

F. and J. Heinz, of Fittsburg, Pa., through

heir attorneys yesterday, filed a bill in superior court for receiver for McWhorter and Co., a firm composed of Wm. A. and Jas. L. McWhorter, 106 Whitehall street. The amount due Heinz is \$30. The petition alleges that McWhorter and Son are hopelessly insolvent and are discoursed their still. and are disposing of their stock as rapidly

Against the County.

James Lumpkin filed a suit for \$320 against Fulton county. The damage is alleged to have been done by the work upon Green Ferry road, under the direction of the county commissioners. A part of the road was raised, whereby the drainage of his land lying adjacent was effected, and consequently its value was effected also.

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nts of the Killing. The Eddleman case becomes more deeply insting as the trial proceeds. The game of life and death is being played brilliantly on both sides, but on both sides

coolly and cautiously. theory for the defense is at last set ford, and the theory is a surprising one. A bold stroke has been made and time only can tell what will be its result.

Yesterday Morning.
Promptly at 9 o'clock yesterday, Judge Richard Clark ordered that the jury be brought into the courtroom, and a minnte later the twelve men in whose hands is placed the momentons issue filed into the room and took their seats.

The crowd was larger than it had been any morning previous. Even the gallery was nearly filled, while the lower floor was crowded until standing room was at a premium. The prisoner bears the fatigue and nervous tension admirably. He sat by his lawyers and seemed as bright and hopeful as he was on the first day of the trial.

There was an expectant silence for a half minute after the jury filed in.
"Your honor might excuse the regular panel

of forty-eight jurors," suggested the solicitor.
With the thanks of the judge, the jurors

were discharged for the term.
"Now, your honor," said Judge Dorsey, rising, "I have just been handed this note from Dr. Hood. The doctor states that Mr. M. R. Heffin is sick in bed and that it is imprudent for him to leave his room. Mr. Heflin is one of the main witnesses for the defense and I would just like to state here that If we can not get him here today, we shall be obliged to ask for a continuance of the case.' A buzz of something like disappointment

was heard in the courtroom.
"When the time comes for Hessin to testify," said Colonel Hammond, "if he is not here then, the state will make a showing in

"Call the next witness," said Judge Clark THE SEVENTH WITNESS for the state, and the first one examined yes terday morning, was Mr. Will B. Green. He

testified substantially as follows: "On the 16th of May, '88, about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, I was walking down Whitehall street towards Alabama street and met Mr. Tom Gresham in a buggy. I noticed that comething was wrong and I stopped and stepped to the edge of the sidewalk. Gresham motioned to me and as I went up to the buggy he said, 'George Eddleman has shot me. Get into the buggy and go with me out home.' I did so. Gresham seemed to be in great pain. I went with him into the house. His coat and vest were taken off but I saw no weapon of any kind."

There was no cross-examination. A delay of five minutes or more was caused by the absence of the next witness. About 9:15, while the bailiffs were looking for the next witness, Mrs. Edleman, the wife of the prisoner, entered the courtroom, accompanied by her son. She was given a scat next to Mr. Eddleman. He kissed his wife, and they conversed together for sometime.

THE EIGHTH WITNESS was Mr. Louis Saloshin. His testimony was was Mr. Louis Salosin. His testimory was to the effect that he had spoken to Gresham a short while after the shooting. Witness had started into the saloen when the shooting occurred, when he saw a policeman standing near Gresham, and near the back entrance to the saloon. He asked Gresham, what we the the saloon. He asked Gresham what was the matter with him, and Gresham said, 'George Eddleman has shot me, and shot me for nothing.' Witness went into the saloon for a glass of beer.

was Mr. Hugh Angier. He testified that he was a civil engineer. He was handed by Colonel Hammond a plat of the room in which the shooting was done, and testified from it as to various measurements. The plat was designed by Mr. Angier. He was also handed a plat of the room, similar to the other plat which he had drawn for the defense. Mr. Angier testified that the measurements on the plats were accurate, and explained the plats. He testified that it would be impossible for a person passing along the sidewalk on Whitehall street to see into the saloon, as the floor of the the saloon was nine THE NINTH WITNESS saloon, as the floor of the the saloon was nine feet below the sidewalk. A person passing along the alley in the rear of the saloon could see through the saloon to the front steps, as the rear of the saloon was only two or three feet below the alley.

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was Mr. John C. Joyner. Witness was stationhousekeeper in May last, when Eddleman was brought to the stationhouse after the shooting. He searched Eddleman and found nnothing. He searched Eddleman and found upon his person a small derringer that had been fired. Witness was shown the pistol tendered in evidence as the one with which the shooting was done, and said it looked very much like the one taken from Eddleman.

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could."

THE TWELFTH WITNESS

was Dr. T. D. Longino. Ho testified that he was called in while Mr. Gresham was lying upon his bed, after he had been carried home. Gresham was in perfect agony. Witness stated he never saw a man suffer so terribly. Witness showed location of the wound. No probing was done, except by Dr. Westmoreland, merely to see if the ball had entered the cavity of the stomach. Probing wound would have been dangerous; what was done by Dr. Westmoreland could not have any effect."

"Doctor," asked Colonel Cox, "was not Mr. Gresham a large man—larger than Mr. Eddleman?"

man?"
"He may have weighed more," said the doctor," but I think Mr. Eddleman was the taller perhaps. My recollection is that Mr. Eddleman is a pretty large man himself."
"Did you notice that one of Mr. Gresham's hands was off?"

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"Yes, sir; I think it was off at the wrist."

"Well, doctor, do you consider a one-handed man at any disadvantage when he is fighting a man with one leg?"

The doctor said he wasn't a fighting man, and couldn't say.

THE THIRTEENTH WITNESS

was Solicitor-General Hill. He swore briefly that the the pistol had been handed him with the evidence that had been before the coroner's jury. He thought that the then coroner, Dick Haynes, now deceased, had handed him the pistol.

"Now, your honor," announced the solicitor, as he got back to his seat, "the state rests."

"We sek time for conventation, your honor."

rests."
"We ask time for consultation, your honor,"
said Judge Dorsey.
"Very well," said Judge Clarke.

As the prosecution closed the spectators all over the court room broke up into groups and discussed warmly the status of the case. The impression generally was that the state had made out an exceedingly strong case.

While everybody else was enjoying the relaxation there was time for observing the jury. There is not a negro on the jury.

There is not a negro on the jury.
All but two of the jury are farmers.
There is not an old man on the jury.
It is doubtful if there is a man in the jury

over forty-seven or forty-eight years of age.

Mr. Frank X. Bliley, the undertaker, seems to be the oldest man among them. They are drooping already, and one of them was sound askep when the prisoner and his attorneys filed back in the court room, at 11:35.

"Say," whispered one of the jurors to another, as the lawyers were taking their seets,

'did you notice there was just thirteen wit-

nesses for the state?"
"No," said the other, "why?"
"O, Good Lord! Don't you know about thirteen being an unlucky number?"
"That's a fact," said the other, thoughtfully.
"I have heard that."

"The witness Hefin," said Judge Dorsey,
"Is sick in bed. We have sent for him and if
he can possibly get here we will go on with
the case as soon as he comes. In case he don't
come we will be compelled to ask for a continuance of the case."

The hum of disapproval went up once more
from all over the room.

from all over the room.
"Silence in court!" ordered Sheriff Green.
It was then agreed upon both sides to adjourn until 2 o'clock, and at 11:45 court adjourned.

The Defense.

Court was re-opened promptly at 2 o'clock and the jury filed in and took their seats.

"May it please your honor, and you, gentlemen of the jury," said Judge Dorsey, "the case has now reached that point where it becomes the duty of the defense to map out its line of argument and state the propositions upon which it proposes to rely. On the 16th of May, 1888, George Eddleman and Tom Gresham were friends. Both had lived in this city for years previous, and during all that time they had been friends. On the 16th of May, 1888, George Eddleman went into the saloon and lunch counter of James Johnson. Mr. Gresham, the deceased, came in soon afterwards and took his seat at the same table with Eddleman. They saluted each other—one said, 'Howdy, George,' and the other said, 'Howdy, Tom.' Mr. Eddleman was conversing with Mr. Emanuel. He may have said imprudent things, but he did not address one single romark to Mr. Gresham. Mr. Eddleman finished his meal and started to pay for it. This brought him near Mr. Greshan, and Mr. Gresham said to him 'what you have said is a d—d lie.' He raised the difficulty in which he lost his life. The Defense. near Mr. Gresnan, and Mr. Gresnam said to him 'what you have said is a d-d lie.' He raised the difficulty in which he lost his life. Mr. Gresham had but one hand, while Mr. Eddleman had but one leg. During the fight Mr. Eddleman was wounded in the neck by a knife in the hand of Tom Gresham, and believing with reason that his own life was in imminent peril, George Eddleman fired the fatal shot.'

As Judge Dorsey sat down there was a peculiar silence over the court room. They had been taken by surprise, and as this feeling wore off men exchanged looks that asked as plain as words, "Well, what on earth do they rely on for that?"

THE FIRST WITNESS for the defense was M. R. Heffin.
"I have," said he in reply to the first question, "inceptive pneumonia, and have been in bed since last night, was in bed at 1 o'clock when I was sent for. I live at 44 Larkin when he was in Atlanta in Street. I was in Atlanta ing of Gresham." ing of Gresham." asked Judge "Did you see the difficulty?" asked Judge

"Did you see the difficulty?" asked Judge Dorsey.

"I saw part of it."

"Tell what you know."

"I had been into B. D. Smith's place fronting the railroad for a glass of beer. There was another fellow there at the time. I started through the alley to Alabama street, and passing the rear door to the Johnson saloon I heard loud talking. I had passed by the door some seven or eight steps when the fellow behind me said, look at that man cutting the other!' I went back to the door and saw a man striking at Mr. Eddleman. The other man had something in his hand that looked like a knife. I would not swear that it was a knife. Mr. Eddleman jumped back two or three quick steps and fired. Eddleman had his back toward me. As soon as the shot was fired I went on down the alley and did not see anything else."

"Witness is with you."

"Was anybody else there but you and the man that made this remark?" seked the sails.

"Was anybody else there but you and the man that made this remark?" asked the solicor. "I am not certain about it," said the wit-"Well, who was it made the remark?"

"I never saw him before or since "Do you know who that other fellow was with you in Smith's place?" "No, sir. It was the same man—the one in the saloon and the one at the door. That's the only time I ever saw him.

the only time I ever saw him.'
"Did you see arybody around there that knew you?"
"No, sir."
"What did you hear said as you passed the oor where they were quarreling inside?"
"I heard the voices, but I could not hear

what fley were saying."
"Who sold you that drink at Smith's?"
"I don't know, sir. He don't stay there

What did he look like?" "He was about five feet ten inches, light implected and sandy mustache."
"Who did you first tell about what you had 'If I ever said anything at all about it, I "Why did you leave the instant that shot

"I was afraid of the next bullet."
"Didn't you say Eddleman's back was toward you?"
"Yes, sir."
"Then be was

"Don't you know how you came to be sub-"I do not. I might have told somebody

"He onot. I might have told somebody about it, but I don't remember."
"When did you first know that Gresham had been wounded by that shot?"

adds greatly to the interest. In some cases the old lines have been cut out entirety, and the whole effect is made by pantomine. It is a decided improve ment, and has the rare n crit of being new. when duyou his know that Gresnam had been wounded by that shot?"

"About five minutes later, at the corner of Whitehall and Alabama streets. I heard one gentleman talking about it to another one."

"Do you know the man that was telling about it."

"No, sir. I never saw him except "What sort of man was he?"
"He was tall and dark, and weighed 145 or

150 pounds."

"Who did you find when you went to your father's, 53 Humphries street?" "My sepmother and sister.

"You didn't say anything to them about

"No, sir."
"How far apart were Eddleman and Gresham when the shot was fired?

"Six or seven feet."
"You didn't hear what Gresham said when the pistol was fired?"
"No, sir, I went away just as soon as the

pistol was fired."
"What did the other fellow do?" "He stood there."
"You left him there?"

"Yes, sir."
"Come down, sir."

"Yes, sir."

"Come down, sir."

"The SECOND WITNESS
was Glenn McCord; lives at 13 McDonough
street, has been a painter with Mauck since
Christmas. For thirteen months before that
he was a Metropolitan street car driver. He
saw a part of the difficulty.

"I had just come from Hollis's bar," said
the witness, "and I heard a man say, 'Look at
that man cutting the other one!' I saw a large
man cutting at Mr. Eddleman. Mr. Eddleman backed towards the door in which we
were standing, and when eight or ten feet
from the door he fired. Gresham had a knie
in his hand. I saw the blade."

"Were there any others in the alley?"

"Two besides myself. Possibly more."

"How far apart were Eddleman and Gresham when Eddleman fired?"

"You mean that their bodies were two or
three feet apart?"

"Yes, sir, about three feet."

"Then when Eddleman straightened out

three feet apart?"
"Yes, sir, about three feet."
"Then, when Eddleman straightened out his arm, the muzzle of the pistol must have been touching Mr. Gresham?"
"If his arm had been straightened out it would."

would."
"Who did you tell about what you saw?"
"John Eangley."
"Why didn't you go before the coroner's jury?" "I didn't want to be troubled with it. I told Langley that, and he said then I'd better' keep my mouth shut. So I didn't tell anybody else."

body else."

THE THIRD WITNESS

for the defense was Jno. Langley, residing 117

Pulliam street, an ex-policeman. He corroborated McCord's statement about the conversation between them about an hour after the shooting in which McCord told him that he had seen more than the paper had about it, and then told about the knife. For three months Langley told no one about his conversation with McCord.

"Why did you keep it a secret so long?" asked the solicitor.

"Idon't know why," said the witness. "I didn't have no reason at all for it."

THE FOURTH WITNESS

was Dr. C. C. Green, a brother of the Mr. Will

Green who was a witness for the prosecution.

"I was called in," said the witness, "to attend Tom Gresham after he was wounded. I found there Dr. Longino, Dr.Nicholson, Dr. West and Dr. Thad Johnson. I observed the wound and also saw two short rents or cuts just above one knee, I don't remember on which leg. The cuts went through pants and drawers, but I didn't see any blood."

"How "far apart were the rents, doctor?" asked the solicitor.

"About an inch. They were small, only one-half or three-foruths of an inch long, and were inclined diagonally across the leg."

"When did you observe this, doctor?"

"While Mr. Gresham was dying."

"Did you hear Mr. Gresham say anything while you was there?"

while you was there?"
"He repeated a number of times that he had been brutally and foully murdered, and for no

was Mr. W. D. Shockley. He testified briefly that he and Eddleman had each procured a palmette cane from around a crate of cabbages shipped here. His cane was introduced in evidence and he testified that Mr. Eddleman's evidence and he testified that Mr. Eddleman's was very similar to that.

THE SIXTH WITNESS
was Mr. Nig Simpson, who was also a witness for the prosecution. He was called upon to testify simply that Eddleman's cane was a light pain, or palmetto one, such as is taken from the crates of cabbage that are shipped here from Florida.

was Colonel Rube Arnold. The object of his testimony was to discredit that of Joe Meehan, who had testified for the proscution. Colonel Arnold testified that on the evening after the shooting, being already retained by Eddleman, he went into the saloon to investigate. Margins and being already retained by Eddleman, he went into the saloon to investigate. Marquis and the negro Hull refused to say anything, but Meehan told him (Arnold) that he (Meehan) had started from behind the bar counter to stop the difficulty, but the shot had been fired just as he was between the bar and lunch counters and had not seen the shot fired.

The defense then asked time for consultation, and were absent from the room for ten or fifteen minutes, and when they returned court adjourned at 4:15 until 9 o'clock this morning.

A Backward Glance. In view of the fact that the prisoner's state-ment forms the most interesting and important part of what yet remains to be said, it may be teresting to look over the statement made

May 16th, 1888, the afternoon on which the shooting occurred.

Another visitor was Dr. Wooley. He had been sent down by the prisoner's counsel to examine the wound. Mr. Eddleman told to him there, and repeated the story subsequently, in the presence of Mr. Mayson, the following account of the difficulty: "I had gone down and taken a drink with Mr. Joe Smith, the attorney. Then I ordered dinnermution chops—and while I was waiting and while I was eating, I was talking to Mr. Emanuel, who sat at the lunch counter next to me, about the secret orders. I have been worried considerably of late by (elephone messages for my bookkeeper—he's worshipful right hand secretary in a number of them. I remarked to Mr. Emanuel:

'I believe old Jimmy Waddell had the thing down right. He said that not everybody in the secret orders was a rascal, but that he never knew a rascal that was not in a secret order. I dkin't know Gresham was in the room until he spoke up quickly:

"You are a G—d d—d liar.' May 16th, 1888, the afternoon on which the

know Gresham was in the room until he spoke up quickly:

"You are a G-d d-d liar.
"I turned and saw him.
"You don't mean that, Tom," I said to him.
"Yes, by G-d I do," he replied as he started towards me. As he struck at me I hit him over the head with a light cane and broke the cane. He then drew a knife and began slashing at me. I knew it was a matter of life and death, and after he had cut at my throat for half a minute, foreing me back every step, I drew my pistol and shot. He said, 'My God, I am shot.' I haid the pistol down on the country and then the baillift fook me off. It was in self defense, and I had no more idea of getting out alive than I have of flying now."

THAT CUT ON THE FACE.

As the doctor finished the examination and stepped out of the stationhouse aConstitution reporter asked:

"Doctor, was that scratch made with a knite?"

knife?"
"Now, I—well, I wouldn't like to be quoted "Now, I—well, I wouldn't like to be quoted. There's no earthly 'telling, you know. If a knife blade had the point broken off it might make that sort of a scratch in just grazing by. It's a curving sort of a scratch, but if the skin had been wrinkled—if his head had been on you side, you know it wright nextly be have. one side, you know, it might possibly have been done with a knife."

"Do you think that was done with a knife?"
The doctor smiled, and hesitated. "It might not do to talk now," he said. "There's no

'INGOMAR" AND "SPARTACUS."

That beautiful though highly improbable tory of the power of love, "Ingomar," was never more successfully produced than by Robert Downing and his excellent company yesterday afternoon As in "Virginius," the audience was treated to a new conception, a breaking away from those tradi-tions which have given a hackneyed sameness to the old, old story. We see this first in Mr. Down ing's dressing of the part. Heretofore the Ingenera have been big, black rufflans. Mr. Downing's Ingomar is big and rough, to be sure, but he is a blonde, and as such is probably nearer the historical conception of the character. But "Yes, sir; but people sometimes turn around it is in the flower scene and that scene where Ingomar volunteers to lead Parthenia back to her gomar volunteers to lead Parthenia back to her Grecian home that the changes are most percept ible. Here has been introduced new by-play, which

> Mr. Downing's portrayal of the character of Ingo-mar was artistic and true. He is the rough barba-rian as we first see him, but as he falls under the influence of the gentle maiden, and as love throws her spell about him, the inherent tenderness of his ner spen goods thin, the mercent cate has a manature is brought cut. It was in the deliniation of these phases of his character and of the struggles between the coarser and the more refined elements

that Mr. Downing's best work was done. The real interest in the play centers in Parthenia The real interest in the play centers in Parthenia. There have been many Parthenias—many excellent ones—but none more pleasing than Miss Blair. She is the picture of girlish innocence and beauty, and her portrayal of the character is in accord with that picture. Her's was an exquisite bit of acting and will stand the test of most stringent criticism. Miss Tracy, Mr. Nevins and Mr. Turner also deserve especial mention.

"SPARTACUS."

"SPARTACUS,"
At the night performance "Spartacus, the Gladiator," Mr. Downing's piece de resistance, was produced before a large audience. It is in this that Mr. Downing and his excellent company are seen to greatest advantage. Of the star it need only be said that he was even better than ever before. To the present generation of theater-goers Mr. Downing is the very embodiment of Spartacus, and in it he

is the very embourment of Sparacos, and in the is all that actor could be.

Mr. Hermann was seen to excellent advantage as Phosariu². He is a decided acquisition to the company, the best who has yet appeared in the part. His crucifixion speech in the fourth act was especially well done. The support was execulent throughout.

throughout.

Despite the inclement weather, the patronage during the engagement has been large. But it has been more than a financial success. Manager Mack has surrounded his brilliant young star with a company which, in its entirety, equals even the great Booth and Barrett aggregation. The mounting and the costuming is in strict keeping with the excellence of the company, and all the performances are enjoyable in the highest degree.

Sol Smith Russell Tonight.

Ought and kind Sol Smith Russell is to be

Quaint and kind Sol Smith Russell is to be at the theater tonight. Everybody and everybody's friend and relations will be on the lookout for him. friend and relations will be on the lookout for him.

"Be witched" was Sol's piece de resistance last seaon, and he opened out with the same comedy this
season, until he had tried his new play on a critical
audience and seen the result. "A Poor Relation"
had been put in proper condition for presentation
long before the summer siesta was over, yet Mr.
Russell was not satisfied, when the season first
opened, with the number of rehearsals it had already had, but went on with his work. Kidder's
last attempt kept growing and growing under the
hands of the comedian until last week, the fruit
was judged to be ripe enough to pluck, and the
luscious and tempting bit of comedy was presented
to a Chicago audience, who pat bok of it with an
unsurpassed relish. The charming play will be presented tonight and at the matinee tomorrow afternoon. Everybody and his poor relation will attend
one performance or the other. Tomorrow night
Mr. Russell will play "Bewitched."

Kate Clayton.

Kate Clayton. The first attraction for next week is Kate Claxton, in her new play, "The World Against Her," and her famous success, "The Two Orphans."

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MR. GENTRY TO RETIRE FROM THE CANDIDACY FOR COUNCIL FROM THE SIXTH WARD.

At Least So It is Said-He Will Not Talk-The Mass Meeting Postponed—The Republicans Postpone Action.

It was rumored yesterday that Mr. W. T. entry, nominee on the anti-conservative ticket in the sixth ward, will withdraw from

Mr. Gentry was asked about it last night, but declined to be interviewed at present.

One of his most intimate friends, a strong anti-prohibitionist, said yesterday that Mr. Gentry will not make the race.

The strong probability is that Mr. Gentry will withdraw from the ticket at the meeting of the committee of seventy tonight. MASS MEETING POSTPONED.

The mass meeting which was to have been held at the courthouse tonight, has been post poned until Monday night. The reason given for the postponement is that the committee cannot get the courthouse tonight. One good reason seems to be that it is necessary to get up a ticket before it can be ratified by a mass

The withdrawal of Mr. McGuirk has left

The VACANCIES.

There is talk of filling Mr. McGuirk's place with Police Commissioner John Stephens, of the fourth ward. Mr. W. D. Smith has also been spoken of for the place. There is also talk of taking down Mr. D. P. Morris, in the fifth ward and putting Mr. Actoine in the fifth ward, and putting Mr. Antoine

Kontz in his place

Mr. Kontz is on the conservative ticket, and has stated that he will not run on two tickets, but it is understood that the leading opponents of the conservative ticket are in favor of voting for Mr. Kontz anyhow.

"I predict," said a knowing anti-prohibition ist yesterday, "that there will be no anti-prohibition ticket in the field inside of a month." This gentleman is a good political prophet and knows a good deal more than he would

tell.

Mr. John W. Alexander has withdrawn from the race in the second ward. He desires to thank his many friends who gave him assurances of their support.

The Committee of Forty-Two. The republican committee of forty-two held a brief meeting last night at Henry's hall, on Decatur street. The meeting was called to order by C. C. Wimbish, and Colonel A. E. Buck was made

chairman. C. C. Wimbush introduced a resolution to C. C. Wimbush introduced a resolution to the effect that action be postponed until the first Thursday in November.
C. C. Wimbish, A. Graves and I. A. Darnell made strong speeches in favor of the resolution. It was adopted.
The majority of the republicans favor the idea of things action until effort the providers.

idea of taking no action until after the presidential election. The indications are that if Harrison shall be elected the republicans will put out a straight city ticket.

put out a straight city ticket.

It was reliably stated yesterday, that about half of the committee of forty-two, which is largely composed of colored men, are strongly in favor of the conservative ticket.

A prominent colored man said yesterday, that within the last twenty-four hours a large number of colored men had decided to support the conservative ticket. the conservative ticket.

Card From Mr. David P. Morris, EDITORS CONSTITUTION: In today's issue of your valuable paper I have seen an article referring to my arrest upon a warrant sworn out by one J. B. Ammous, in which he charges me with having opened his private mail last spring. Although it is unnecessary for me to deny this charge to this people among whom I have lived for thirty years and who know my character, I nevertheless take this occasion to pronounce his accusation infamously false and malicious. I am now engaged in a lawsuit with this man Ammons, in which he has not prospered well, and his criminal charge against me is but a desperate effort to bring me to terms by blackmail, at a time when I am seeking the suffrages of my fellow-citizens. I attempted to get a preliminary trial before the commissioner, but could not get it on account of the enforced absence of Ammons himself in South Carolina to stand his trial for cheating and swindling. At the proper time I will show myself clear and put an end to the "ghoulish glee" of some of the devotees of the ring ticket, miscailed the "conservative ticket," and the hilarious rejoicing of the Atlanta Journal, which has not treated me as fairly as you have done. Respectfully. people among whom I have lived for thirty years

AT THE STATE HOUSE,

Points of Interest Gathered in the Depart ments. State School Commissioner Hook and his assistant, Mr. Edgar Orr, are very busy preparing their educational report for the legislature. The state school fund foots up \$330,113.73, and will be apportioned in 140 parts through out the state, on the basis of the school popula-tion. The poll tax collected and kept in the various counties amounts to \$175,000.

Mr. Boynton's Band Mr. Hollis A. Boynton is Band.
as tax collector of Fulton county, in the comptroller-general's office. The amount of the bond is \$50,000, and Messrs E. E. Rawson and Charles E. Boynton are the sureties. That Fi. Fa.

That Fi. Fa.

Comptroller-General Wright said yesterday:
"No, I have not issued a fi. fa for the sum which Mr. Wilson is due the state. As soon as I know the exact amount of the state's loss, I will proceed to collect the state's money. The exact figure will probably be made out this week."

A Proport Corporation

A Prompt Corporation. The Southern Express company paid its taxes for the third quarter yesterday—\$595.38. "Of all the corporations which pay taxes into this office," said the comptroller-general, "the Southern Express company is the squarest, promptest and pleasantest to deal with. They always send the money promptly with their return, and never give us the slightest

Paid the Tax.
The Atlanta and Florida railroad paid its axes to the state yesterday, amounting to \$1,495.05.

What the people want.—Salvation Oil, the great pain eradicator at only 25 cents a bottle

PROPERTY

The well-known "Hawthorne farm," just two blocks from the depot at Norcioss, G.i., will be offered at private sale until Saturday, November 3, and it not sold will be disposed of at PUBLIC AUCTION at Norcross on that day.

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TIMELY TOPICS TOUCHED UPON.

BELECTION BETS:—"I have \$1,000 that I want to wager that Harrison will be elected," said G. Howard Vanderbilt, as he ordered his breakfast at the Poole hotel yesterday. "I want to put it up right away, and if you hear of any one who wants to cover that bet, tell them to meet me on board my yacht in New Orleans. I don't suppose Mr. Poole would object to my going there on important business for a few days."

COLONEL MAXWELL.—"I don't want to see any unhealthy boom here in Atlanta. I want to see a good steady growth, based on our natural advantages of location for business and the genuine enterprise of the people. I think the consolidation of railroad interests will prove a good thing all around, for they will certainly be managed well."

A FRIENDLY TIP.—"I am very sorry to see that THE CONSTITUTION is disposed to ridicule my friend Scott Thornton," said Sam Beall yesterday. "I don't suppose that it is generally known that he is one of the finest amateur boxers and athletes in the country. His muscles are as hard as iron, and he can lift over 700 pounds, dead weight. Some of you newspaper fellows are going to get into trouble if this thing continues."

THE TICKET ACENT.—"Two or three times a day—some times more—people cores in here ELECTION BETS:-"I have \$1,000 that

THE TICKET AGENT .- "Two or three times

a day—some times more—people come in here and ask me if I keep tickets. Now, isn't that foolish! Do you suppose I am paying license, office rent, gas bills, making my regular contributions to the fund for the education of the heathen on the proceeds of a business like that. No, sir, I sell tickets, I don't keep them."

The Conservative Ticket. Mayor—J. T. GLENN. Alderman—W. M. MIDDLEBROOKS. First Ward-JOSEPH HIRSCH, Second Ward-J, J. MEADOR, Third Ward-A. S. ROBBINS, Fourth Ward-J. S. McLENDON Fifth Ward-ANTON L. KONTZ. Sixth Ward-HUGH T. INMAN.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Finance and Commerce. Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, October 25, 1982. New York exchange buying at par and selling

at 1/4 premium.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange. NEW YORK. October 25 .- There was no decided general tendency of prices in the stock market during the entire day, a majority of the stock-fluctuating within narrow limits and displaying no feature whatever. In the early fractional up movement Missouri Pacific was prominent and East Tennessee showed some strength. Sou hern stocks changed positions today, Terminal stock being weak, which was in the most part due to rumors o week, which was in the most part was in the first a further issue of bonds upon the system, although it is said to be for the purpose of bringing all stocks and bonds under one issue of each, while Norfolk and Western stocks were strong almost throughout the day. New England became conspicuous in the afternoon for the decline made, principally on the passing of the Fitchburg dividend. The news of passing of the Fitchourg dividence. The news of the day was generally bullish, though nothing be-yond local manipulation had much effect upon prices. The opening was irregular, but prices set-tled down immediately small fractions. This was soon checked, and under the lead pf Missouri Pa-cifi material advances were scored. The market then became dull and somewhat feverish, and after 12 o'clock an attack was made upon the list, New England and Terminal preferred yielding readily. Another foverish spell followed, but later the market took on a firm tone and finally closed quiet but firm at insignificant changes from the opening prices in most of the list. Total sales 233,0000 shares. The important changes are advances of 1½ per cent in Norfolk and Western preferred, 1 in Pullman. and a decline of 2 per cent in Richmond and West Point preferred. Exchange dull but weaker at 4511/204581/4. Money

easy at 11/4/62. Subtreasury balances: Coin \$156,573,000; currency, \$15,785,000. Governments dull but steady; 48 127/4; 4/48 108/4. State bonds dull but fea-

tureless,				
Aln. Class A 2 to 5		N. O. Pac. 18	t	9314
do. Class B 5s	109	N. Y. Centra	1	108%
Ga. 7s mortgage	1031%	Norfolk & W	'n pre	10878
N. C. 68	118	Northern Pa		2634
do. 4s		do, preferr	ed	613%
F. C. con, Brown	101	Pacific Mail		261%
Tenn. settlement 34.	691/4	Reading		01%
Virginia 68	48	Rich. & Alle	ghany.	15
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Chesap'ke & Ohlo		Rich. & W. F		285%
Chicago & N. W	11134	Rock Island		10736
do, preferred		St. Paul		661
Del. & Lack		do, prefera		10516
Erie	285%	Texas Pacific	C	241/2
East Tenn., new	16%	Tenn, Coal &	Iron	331 7 653 8
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THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, October 25, 1838 Consolidated net receipts today 40,933 bales; exports to Great Britain 36,017; to France ——; to continent

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The following is our table or receipts and shipents for today: RECEIPTS.

eorgia Railroad Central Railroad. Vestern and Atlantic Railroad. East Tennessee, Va. and Ga. Railroad... Georgia Pacific Railroad... V. and F... Grand total....

26,524 dilppe I today.... Taken by local spinners. 16,720 Stock on hand .. SICERON BAIM.
The following is our comparative statement teceipts today
ame time last year.
Showing a decrease of.
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Showing a decrease of 21,432 NEW YORK, October 25. - [Special.] - Henry Clews & Co.'s circular: There was no feature to the mar-ket at the opening this morning and prices were practically unchanged, but it was known that there were stop orders hanging over the market and these the bears made a drive for. They proved to be even never the market than was anticipated and as they were reached the market gave way easily, but hardly an effort being made to stop it. The decline reached about 8 points, but after the stop orders were exhausted a better tone prevailed and the close was steady, with good buying at the end for close was steady, with good buying at the end for both long and short account. The impression is that Liverpool will about meet our decline tomor-row and the issue of delivery notices may cause our market to be a little lower early in the day, but it is understood that the notices will soon by stopped and a healthier market is looked for. The recepts are about the same as last year and have no influ-ence on the market. Spots are steady at unchanged quotations.

JOHN S. ERNEST.

NEW YORK, October 25 .- Hubbard, Price & Co.'s cotton circular to-day says: The opening prices were not in sympathy with Liverpool and the lower range there recorded was not improved as the day wore on. The close, though steady, being about 2 points under the opening.

By Telegraph.

Liverpool, October 25—12:15 p. m—Cotton quiet and without putchable change; middling uplands 5½; middling Orleans 5½; saless, 600; speculation and export 1,000; recepts 7,100; all American: uplands low middling clause October delivery 5 4:64, 5 35-64; October and November delivery 5 2:64, 5 27-64; November and December delivery 5 2:64, 5 27-64; January and February delivery 5 2:64, 5 27-64; January and Hebruary delivery 5 2:64, 5 27-64; January and March delivery 5 2:64, 5 27-64; May and delivery 5 2:564, 5 27-64; May and delivery 5 2:564, 5 20-61; April and May delivery 5 33-64; May and delivery 5 3:561; Intures opened firm.

LIVERPOOL, October 25—2:00 p.m.—Sales of Amer-

and delivery 5 3.-64; futures opened firm.

LIVERPOOL, October 25—2:00 p. m.—Sales of American 8,200 bales; uplands iow middling clause October delivery 5 45-64, sellers; October and Anomeber delivery 5 35-64, sellers; November and January delivery 5 25-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 25-64, buyers; January and February delivery 5 25-64, sellers; Mayand Mayah delivery 5 25-64, sellers; April and May delivery 5 31-64, sellers; Mayand June delivery 5 33-64, sellers; futures steady.

LIVERPOOL, October 25—4:00p.m.—Uplands low LIVERPOOL, October 25-4:00p.m.-Uplands lov

9%; net receipts 6,877 bates; gross 6,877; sales 496; stock 70,4.6; exports constwise 8,574. NORFOLK, October 25—Cotton ot let: middling 9-16; net receipts 4,420 bates; grov-14,4.0; stock 31 572; sales 2,4.0; exports to Great Britain 5,656; coasiwise 2,307.

2,307.

BALTIMORE. October 25— Colton steady: mid-dling 32: not receipts 634 bales; gross 1,000; sales —: to spinners 300; stock 9,601; exports to continent 1,255. BOSTON, October 25—Cotton unlet; middling 95; net receipts 400 bales; gross 2,582; sales none; stock none.

WILMINGTON, October 25 - Cotton firm: mid-fling 934; net receipts 1,670 bales; gross 1,650; sales none: stock 21,771.

dling 98.5; net receipts 1,670 tales; gross 1,600; sales none; stock 21,771.

PHILADELPHIA, October 25—Cotton quiet; midding 19%; net receipts none bales; gross 21; sales none; steck 8,136; exports to Great Britain 2,246.

SAVANNAH, October 25—Cotton quiet; middling 815 16; net receipts 9,210 bales; gross 9,210; sales 3,150; stock 95,311; exports constwise 3,568.

NEW/ORLEANS, October 25—Cotton quiet; middling 97-16; net receipts 8,220 bales; gross 8,897; sales 2,500; sfock 129,200; exports to Great Britain 6,395.

MOBILE October 25—Cotton dull; middling 94; tet receipts 1,299 bales; gross 1,299; sales 500; stock 14,677; exports to Great Britain 7,359; constwise 8,88.

MEMPHIS, October 25—Cotton stendy; middling 97-16; net receipts 3,612 bales; shipments 2,770; sales 1,450; stock 56,0.5.

1,450; stock 56,0.5.
Al GUSTA. October 25—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 9.3-16; net receipts 2,0.2 bales; shipments 1,772; sales none; stock 9,3.3.
CHARLETON, October 25—Cotton quiet; middling 33; net receipts 4,192 bales; gross 4,192; sales 500; stock 51,393; exports to Great Britain 8,27; coastwise 3,565.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.
CHICAGO, October 25—There was only a moder are trading in wheat today, in fact the market ruled quiet during most of the session. The feeling de-veloped, however, was decidedly stronger and the reason assigned to the strength was reported falling off in farmers' deliveries in the northwest. Some of the local bull traders were reported to be buying and absorbing the offerings, and this also nelped to advance prices, especially as the offerings were rather light. The opening was unsettled and some what excited and a 1/2 higher than yesterday's close, advanced with some five nations to a point 2/3c higher for December and 3/4 for May, recoded

some at d closed 2%@3c higher.

Com was only moderately active, trading being only of local characte. The feeling early in the session was comparatively firm, the market showing considerable strength after which it eased of Trading was largely in November. The market opened %c higher than the closing prices of yester-day, advanced in all %c, reacted and closed 4@%c higher than yesterday.

There was a moderate demand for May outs and a

small increase in the sales of December. These fu-tures were steady, both ranging \(\frac{1}{2} \) c better. Mess dork was moderate, neither buyers nor sellers were anxious to engage in the speculative transactions to any extent. La'er the trade was active, with free offerings. Prices ruled irregular and the closing figures showed 71/2010c decline from those of yesterday. January attracted the most attention. A modera'e trade was reported in lard and the feeling was easier. Early a few sales were made at yesterday's figures, but later a no e liberal of e ing caused a weak 1 eling and prices declined 15@10c

rallied to 7%@10 and closed easy.

Trading was only far in short ribs. The early feeling was firmer at 21%@50 advance. Later the market weakened and prices settled back 7%@Icc and closed steady at medium figures.

Chicago toda	Opening.	Highest	Closing
etober		11414	1131/4
ecember	1141/	116	11534
CORN-			
ctober	413/4	4176	413/9
ovember		421/8	4114
ecember	5912		\$93 g
OATS-			241/4
ctober		243/4	245/4
ovember		21/4	251/8
PORK-			-/8
ovember		14 621/2	. 14 47%
anuary	14 1/452	14 70	14 50
LARD-			4
ctober	******	8 60	8 25
ovember	8 30	8 321/2	8 15
anuary	8 21/2	8 221/6	8 121/2
SHORT RIES-		2 001/	7 621/4
ctoper		7 62%	7 30
anuary	(00	1 01/2	1 00

firm at 871/c, and a ter slight advance became weak and declined to \$2% on small sales. A slight reaction then followed in which prices sagged off again and the market closed weak at 851/4c.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, October 25, 1838,

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, October 25—Flour —Best patent \$5,50 extra inney \$6.25; fancey \$6,60; extra family \$5.75; choice family \$5.75; family \$5.25; extra \$4.75. Wheet—No. 2 red \$1.15; Georgia red \$1.00. Bran—Large sacks \$1.10; smail \$1.00. Corn Meal—Plain 65c; bolted 65c. Pea Meal—90c. Grits—\$4.00. Corn—Choice write 67c; No. 2 mixed 42c. Hav—Choice timothy, large bales \$1.10; smail bales \$1.10; clover 30c; No. 1 large bales \$1.10; smail bales \$1.10; clover 30c; No. 1 large bales \$1.10; smail bales \$1.10; clover 30c; wheat straw baled 80c. Peas—Stock—
NEW YORK, October 25—Flour, southern weak; common to fair extra \$4.75@\$1.33; good to choice \$1.10@\$7.00. Wheat, spot iell/\$c higher; No. 2 red \$1.11 in elevator: options opened strong 134@2c higher: No. 2 red october \$1.11½ on November \$1.11½ of the higher; No. 2 red \$1.11 in elevator: options opened strong 134@2c higher: No. 2 red october \$1.11½ on levator; option-dull and ½@4/2 higher: No. 2 october 49/4; November \$1.11½ of the levator; option-dull and ½@4/2 higher: No. 2 october 49/4; November \$1.40@30/4; December \$1.40@31/4; December \$1.40

and easy: No. 2 mixed cash 22½; October 22½.

CHICAGO, October 25—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour quiet; patents \$6.76,257.00: winter \$5.50,255.5. No. 2 spring wheat \$1.13½; No. 3 do.—; No. 2 red \$1.13½. No. 2 corn 41½. No. 2 cats 24½.

CINCINNATI, October 25—Flour firm; family \$3.00 & 4.90: fancy \$5.206 & 5.40. Wheat active and firm; No. 2 red \$1.05. Corn in fair demand; No. 2 mixed 46%. Oats active and steady; No. 2 mixed 25½. LOUISVILLE. October 25—Grato steady. Wheat. No. 2 red \$1.07; new No. 2 longberry — Corn, No. 2 mixed 46½; do. white 48. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 26½.

No. 2 red \$1.07; new No. 2 longberry — Corn. No. 2 mixed \$6\frac{1}{2}\$; do white \$4\$ Oats, new No. 2 mixed \$26\frac{1}{2}\$.

ATLANTA, October \$5\$ — Coffee, choice \$18\frac{1}{2}\$; prime \$18\frac{1}{2}\$; good \$18\frac{1}{2}\$; far \$17\frac{1}{2}\$; low grade \$18\frac{1}{2}\$; sugar—Cut loaf \$9\$; powdered \$9\$; standard granulated \$8\frac{1}{2}\$; common \$2\frac{1}{2}\$; prime \$3\frac{1}{2}\$; and \$1.0\$; extra \$C\$ 7\frac{1}{2}\$; yellow extra \$C\$ 7\frac{1}{2}\$.

Syrups—New Orleans choice \$9\frac{1}{2}\$; prime \$3\frac{1}{2}\$\$; common \$2\frac{1}{2}\$\$; for \$2\frac{1}{2}\$\$; extra \$2\frac{1}{2}\$\$; extra

na syrup 2:6.38 Rice in good lemand; Louisiana ordinary to good 3/4.65%.

NEW YORK. October 25—Coffee, options opened steady and closed barely steady 30:035 points down; October 13:90614.15; November 13:06031.95; spot Rio quiet. fair cargoes 13%. Sugarquiet and unchanged; centrifugal 96-test 6: fair to good refining 51-16: 65%; refined in moderate demand and steady; coffee 13:16; white extra C 65:46: 11-16; white extra C 65:46: 11-16; white extra C 65:46: 013-16; yellow C 85:46:05; off A 64:467; mould A 73; standard A 75; confectioners A 75; cut loaf 84: crushed 94; rowdered 75; cranulated 75; cutes 75. Molasses nominal; 50-test 20. Rice firm but quiet; domestic 4/4.65; foreign 45:464.

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, October 25—Provisions dull and lower.
Pork \$13.00@\$15.25. Lard, "prime steam 8.1245. Drv salt meats, boxed lots shoulders 8.25: long clear 8.00@\$15: clear ribs 8.00@\$.25: short clear \$.25@\$.87%. Badon, boxed shoulders 8.36: long clear \$.00@\$.125; Badon, boxed shoulders 8.36: long clear \$.00@\$.125;

and January delivery 5 25-64, supers: Permary and February delivery 5 25-64, supers: January and March delivery 5 25-64, value: March and April delivery 5 25-64, value: March and May delivery 5 30-64, sellers; April and May delivery 5 30-64, sellers; May and June delivery 5 32-64, sellers; futures closed quiet and steady; Mew York. October 25—Cotton quiet: sales 23 bales, middling uplands 9 13-16: middling orleans 9 15-16: not receipts none; gross 7,507; stock 9, 181.

GALVESTON, October 25—Cotton quiet: middling orleans of the property of

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Hardware,
ATLANTA. Cctober 25 — Marke' steady. Horse shoes \$4.25@\$4.50; mule shoes \$5.2@\$5.50; horseshoe nails 12@20e. Ironbound hawes \$3.50. Trace-chains \$2@70e. Ames snovets \$9.00. Spades \$10.00. Well-buckets \$3.0@\$4.50. Cotton rope 15@16e. Sweed fron 5c; rolled or merchanthar 25.c rate. Cast-steel 10.cd 12c. Nails, fron. \$2.50; steel \$2.60. Glidden barbed; wire, galvanized, \$1.50. Soc. Powder, rills \$0.00 biasting \$2.15. Ear lead 7c. Shot\$1.60.

7.50. Dry salted shoulders boxed 8.00; short clear sides boxed 8.57%.

cincs boxed 8.5%. October 25 — Pork dull at \$15.00. Larg easier at 8.2569.8.27%. Bulk means nominal; snort ribs 8. Bacon easy; short ribs —; short clear

ATLANTA. October -The following are ruling cash

prices today: Clear rib sides 8%c. Sugar-cured hams 14% Lard—Pure leaf, tierces 12; refined 19.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON October 25—Turpentine nominal at 42%; rosin firm: strained 70: good strained 75; tar firm at \$1.0: erude turpentine firm: hard \$1.30; yellow dip 8.10; virgin \$2.10.

NEW YORK. October 25—Rosin quiet-at \$1,00@ \$1,00: three raiser at 45%.
CHARLESTON. Qctober 25—Turpentine quiet at 12%; rosin firm; good strained 75.

SAVANNAH, October 25-Turpentine firm at 42%

Fruits and Confectioneries

Live Stock.

ATLANTA. October 5-flores-Pius \$55@00; good drive\$150@8200; drivers \$125@\$140; fline\$250@\$600. Mules-14½ to 15 hands \$115@\$150; 15½ to 15 hands \$150@\$50.

CINCINNATA, October 5-Hogs firm: common and fight \$1.50@\$5.40; packing and butchers \$5.20 @\$5.65.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA. October 55-Eggs-18@21 Butler—Choice Tennessee 18@20c; other grades 1 3 @15c. Poultry—Hens 2.0030c; young chickens large 18@20c. rish Potatoes—80.300c; 75c. Honey—Strained 6@5c; in the comb 8@10c. Unions-\$2.50@\$3.60 Cappage-11/6@2c.

Whisky. CINCINNATI, October 25 - Whisky active and firm t \$1.14. ET. LOUIS, October 5 - Whisky steady at \$1.14. CHICAGO, October 5 - Whisky \$1.20. Bagging and Ties.

ATLANTA. October 15 - Ties - New arrow \$1.30. bagging - 2 lb jute 131/2; 11/4 lb 12; 11/4 lb 121/4. A TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE.

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" Mobile ... 12 0 p m 8 60 p m.

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" Selma ... 10 35 a m 3 05 p m.

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Ar. Decatur 9 23 a m Ar. Atlanta 10 15 a m

Lv. Atlanta 3 45 p m Lv. Decatur 420 p m

Ar. Decatur 4 10 p m Ar. Atlanta 45 p m

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J. R. Cole, of Paulding county, charged with working. Case dismissed.
B. F. Rutledge, of Gwinnett county, was convicted of distilling. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and to serve one month in jail.

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Isham Stroud, of Henry county, charged with distilling, was acquitted.

Ben Teague, of Union county was convicted of retailing and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and to serve fourmonths in jail.

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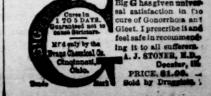
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And DeWitt Miller handled it in a most

entertaining and striking style at Trinity hurch last night. The chilling rain kept away a large crowd, but those who were present enjoyed a treat such as few men on this continent are capable

of giving.

Mr. Miller could not have acquitted himself more handsomely had he spoken to ten thou-sand people. That sentence could not be truthfully written of one platform speaker in

a hundred. The famous talker was introduced by the Rev. Mr. Mixon, and for nearly two hours appealed to the intellect, the sympathies and the sense of humor in the appreciative audi-

It is impossible, in a running sketch, to give the public anything like a clear idea of this wonderful talk.

wonderful talk.

It is safe to say that it had all of the elements which go to make up the ideal lecture. Wit, humor, pathos, epigram, ancedote variety of illustration, eloquence, power of personation—were all there.

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"Beauty," said he, "is a purely relative term. What one nation considers beautiful, another thinks is homely. What one generation says is beautiful, the next will consider hideous."

tion says is beautiful, the next will consider hideous."

Here followed a fine contrast, struck between the English "cad" and a Chinaman. His description of a "cad" was great. His trousers were tighter than his skin, because he could sit down in them. The image of a donkey on the end of his cane showed the eternal fitness of things.

The speaker did not believe in an indiscriminate assault upon everything English. England might be able to give us some idea of how to get up a navy, and he was sure that we could give England points about how to run yachts.

yachts.

A Chinaman's costume was a part of his belief—his religion. He wore his braid, his flowing robe and his wooden shoes just as his ors had worn them for centuries.

ancestors had worn them for centuries. They represented the Chinese idea of beauty in attire. His dress was a sincere, honest expression of his intelligence. It might be thought hideous in Boston, but it was considered just the thing in Pekin. The dress of the Boston fashionable man would be considered abomi-

fashionable man would be considered abominable in China, etc.

The get up of a dude was regarded as quite charming, and the dude——, but sensible people took quite a different view, and are inclined to laugh at it.

A gentleman and his little boy were walking down Broadway. They saw a dude.

Papa what is it?"

"That's a dude. my son?"

"Papa, did God make him?"

"Yes, my son."

"Yes, my son."
"Well, papa, even God likes to have fun sometimes, don't he?"
Not one man in two hundred knows whether his clothes harmonize with his style in the matter of color.
But the consciousness of being well-dressed will give more peace to a woman's mind than religion.

He got off a good one on the poke bonnet once worn by the Puritan ladies. It was a "thing of beauty" to Dorathy, if not "a joy forever." You couldn't hire a woman to walk down the street in a poke bonnet these days. The only American politician who was constitutionally incapable of telling a lie was George Washington. But were George Wash-George Washington. But were coorge washington alive now, or should be walk down Pennsylvania avenue in a continental costume he would be so ridiculed by the bootblacks that his only safety would be in flight.

Our ideas of beauth spring from familiarity with this which we come to like after being.

with things which we come to like after being closely associated with them for a long time. This principle was copiously illustrated. One of the most laughable things in the lecture was the response of a young man to a toast, "The Ladies." Two quotations—one from Scott and the other from Pope—get

He arose and said:

He arose and said:
"Oh, woman, in thy hours of ease, uncertain, coy and hard to please—"
"But seen too oft familiar to our face,
"We first endure, then pity, then embrace."
"If the faces of some people always indicated the sin that was in their hearts, it would be as if signs were hung on them, and they would have to go out of business." would have to go out of business."

If by looking into the face of a man we

coutd see murder written there, people would run from bim.
"Beautiful people are rarely anything else but beautiful. That may be some consolation to a good many in this audience. o a good many in this audience.
"Pretty men are not intellectual. They are
generally too much occupied in thinking how
pretty they think they are."
His description of the homeliness of Henry
Ward Beecher, Talmage, and Ben H. Brew-

ter was amusing.

His remarks on "Handsome is as handsome does," were fine, and his views on moral ugliness were powerfully put.

The lecture was a brilliant effort, but not more fascinating in matter than in naturalness of delivery.

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Jahu DeWitt Miller delivers his last and bess lecture tonight at Trinity church, the gross proceeds to be applied to seating Grace church on Boulevard. Subject, "The Stranger at Our Gates." Colonel Maddox said: "No man ought to miss hearing the lecture. I heard him on that subject. It is worth a firly dollar bill to any man. Then when the object is considered, we predict a tousing house. Remember this is his last night. Flockets on sile at office of J. C. Hendrix & Co., 31 South Broad street; at store of George Muse, Whitehall arrest; at store of W. S. Grauding, Foundairee street; and at W. H. Brotherton's, corner Whitehall and Mitchell.

RHYME AT THE BAR.

His Case.

On yesterday a rather unique case was tried before Judge Marshall J. Clarke. A tall and very black colored man named Henry Cloud had brought an ejectment suit against another colored man named Gaines, and put in evidence the certified copy of a deed from a man named William Shepherd, the original having been made in 1870, recorded in 1871, and since lost or destroyed. Under this deed, Cloud claimed title to a lot now owned by Gaines, and a portion of a lot owned by one Warren on Butler street.

A Poetical Lawyer and His Poetry-He Wins

and a portion of a lot owned by one Warren on Butler street.
Gaines, by his attorneys, Palmer & Read, and Colonel John S. Candler, filed an equitable plea, alleging mistake in the description of the land in Cloud's deed, and asked that the deed might be reformed and made to show the correct description, and claimed that the deed when corrected would not cover the land of Gaines.

In making the concluding argument for the defense Mr. Charles Read read a poem which he had composed during the progress of the trial, and which was enjoyed by the court and jury.

The jury retired and in a short time brought and on being discharged by the court, they went to Mr. Read and each requested a copy of the verses, which, of course, he blushingly premised.

remised.

Colonel John A. Wimpy was Cloud's lawyer and says he had the case whipped 'till the poetry was brought in and then, as usual rhyme got the better of reason.

The verses were as follows and were en-

THE "CLOUD" ON GAINES' TITLE, Some eighteen years ago, Did make a deed to Henry Cloud, As Fuiton's records show.

The deed itself cannot be round, Tho' Henry stoutly swears, He turned the pockets wrong side out In all the clothes he wears.

A copy, then, br ught into court, Is backed by Henry's oath, • To prove his right to take the land, Or Gaines and Warren both.

Alas! for Gaines and Warren too, Your honest hearts must bow;
The blackest Cloud that ever rose,
Is on your title now.

No arm can stop his wild career, Nor stay him as he comes; He sweeps down like the fierce cyclone, Upon your happy homes.

Your wives and children must go out,

And Wimpy, too, is on his side, Ye Godsl and can it be Shall wit and wisdom be thus linked With black duplicity?

And shall the judge with honest heart, Construe our honest laws, And say that Gaines can be turned out, Without some honest cause?

No, jurors, no; I spurn the thought; This court upbolds the right, When you have done your part as well, Your slumbers shall be light,

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Third ward—J. S. ROBEINS.
Fourth ward—J. S. McLENDON.
Fitth ward—ANTOL L. KONTZ.
Sixth ward—HUGH T. 1NMAN.

The friends of WALTER R. BROWN announce im as a candidate for Mayor. Election Decembe

For Mayor.

For the City Council. The friends of DR. W. M. CURTIS announce him a candidate for councilman from the first ward. Election December 5th. The many friends of J. PERRY CHISOLM an

nounce him as a candidate for councilinan from the second ward.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for councilinan from the fifth ward. Election in December next. I most respectfully solicit the suffrage of my fellow citizens and promise, if elected, to look to the interest of the city faithfully and honestly.

DAVID P. MORRIS.

A citizens' meeting of the fifth and sixth ward indorse Albert M. Shomo for Councilman from the fifth ward, from the sixth ward, J. Perry Chisholm from the second ward and M. B. Torbett for alderman. Election December 5th. For Clerk of the Superior Court.

who has for many years filled the position of deputy clerk, desire so see him elected to the clerkship of the superior court of this county. In our obnion no one will fill the position more acceptably to the

For Coroner.
I announce myself as candidate for coroner of fulton county subject to the democratic primary one is held. WILLIAM McCONNELL Having been requested by friends to become ndidate for the office of coroner of Fulton county I hereby declare myself a candidate for the office and if elected will serve the people to the best of ny ability.

DR. F. H. O'BRIEN.

The friends of DR. J. C. AVARY announce him

s a candidate for coroner of Fulton county, The many friends of A. J. McALL-TER aunounce im as a candidate for coroner at the coming elec ion, subject to the democratic nomination.
oct4 lm OLD DEMOCRATIC FRIENDS.
FRANK A. HILBURN hereby announces himsel candidate for coroner of Fulton county, subject emocratic nomination, and will be thankful for

The friends of Mr. J. M. KEMP, of Fulton county announce his name for coroner at the approaching election. Mr. Kemp lost a leg in the battle of the Wilderness, Wofford's brigade, Longstreet's corps. Is in needy circumstances and is competent to discharge the duties of the office.

dtd Confederate Veterans.

For Tax Collector. A. P. STEWART is announced as a candidate for

ctor at the ensuing election For Tax Receiver. TO THE PEOPLE OF FULTON COUNTY-Fellow Citi zens: I havelived among you thirty-eight years and have frequently held office by your grace. I have have frequently held office by your grace. I have tried my best to serve you faithfully and am willing to stand or fall on my record. I am now a candidate for the office of STATE AND COUNTY TAX Receiver and take this opportunity of asking your support. I am confident that my experience as an official will go far toward recommending my claim, and I promise that if elected I will devote my whole energy to the service of the people, and will give them an administration as Tax Receiver which will merit their commendation.

D. A. Cook.

THE WEATHER REPORT

INDICATIONS FOR GEORGIA.

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Aflanta, Ga			1.19
Columbus, Ga	65	43	.90
Gainesville, Ga			1.15
Macon, Ga		32	1.00
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THURMAN AT LIMA,

SENATE AND THROWS THE BURDEN UPON IT.

nging Up Palse Issues in Order to Hide The Murchison Letter.

I.IMA. O., October 26.—Judge Thurman and Speaker Carlisle left Cincinnati at 7:45 this morning in a rain storm, and arrived here in time for dinner. Afterward they addressed the democracy, Thurman being the first

Judge Thurman said he would not make an miled speech on the tariff, for one reason, use Speaker Carlisle, who proposed peaking on this subject, was to follow him, and for another reason, because the tariff has cen under discussion for twelve months. Said

Judge Thurman:

Isay I may saiely assert to every man who is
suiting to open his ears to the truth, that in this
tiong discussion the democratic speakers have had
victory on their side; feheers, and that our oppoments feel this to be so. That it is evident seems to
me from soveral circumstances to which I will now

greation of tariff was on the democratic side, why question of tariff was on the democratic side, why question of tariff was on the democratic side, why the tendency of the side of the taries treaty and attempt to make out that the president of the united States had not stood up in a bold and manly manner for the interests of the people of the United States. Why did they do it? Gentlemen, there is a way of testing how sincere they were up n. that subject. The president negotiated a treaty in a rad to the fisheries. He sent it to the extrate of the United States, for a treaty cannot become blading until it is confirmed or ratified. Set it is called series. He sent it to the senate of the United so, for a treaty cannot become binding until it confirmed or ratified, as it is called the senate Ho-sent it to the senate the senate rejected it. They wouldn't have the senate rejected it. They wouldn't have the senate rejected it. They wouldn't have the senate rejected it. They are the wouldn't have eaty at all on that subject. What did they are it is not sent to the senate between the senate is not say the senate to the senate it by arms. There is no way to do. They must negotiate and agree the other senate of the senate day, not say k out, not they. On the contrary, they claim gat claimored about the president its standing to the rights of America, althoughton man show wherein he had in any particular surged those rights. He did not say "negotiate," ey rejected the treaty. Now if that treaty not a good treaty, the senate has power to dit, if they wanted

ve peace with Great Britain, if they wan ve peace en all our borders, and though ty needed amending, why, in the name of didn't they amend it [Cheers], rould not amend the crossing of a "t," th Why He W

Mr. Carii

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On His T

and will

Mr. Carisie—About a month ago.
Judge Thurman—A month ago they sent is there,
and there it sleeps the sleep that knows no waking.
Applause. J. Now. I want to know
what kind of a speech can be delivered by
great republican leaders in the land on the subject
of foreign affairs. They want a treaty, they won't
back out and they won't fight. [Laughter.] Oh.
no. They prefer much more that Blaine shalf travel
atound abusing the democrafic party without referatound abusing the democrafic party without referatound abusing the democrafic party without referstound abusing the democratic party without reference to these retalisting measures that might bring about war. Now, when they were well beaten on the subject then came up the Chinese questions. The president had made another that was the property of the president had made another that you had the fisheries treaty, yet by an amendment which caused its rejection by the Chinese government, they hoped the president would be deprived of the credit due him. He thought, whicher men in the United States, and I was one of the first of them, for I appressed my opinions fully to my fellow-citizens in 1878 at Cincinnant, five years before the California legislature petitioned congress upon the subject of Chinese immigration. I said then what I say today, that heathen Chinese is not a welcome, or useful parson in the United States, [Cheers.] I had not the same objection to him that Hill Nye had, and hones. "Jeems" had said that he cheated in euchre, laughter, for I never playenchee, or any other same of cards. That was not my objection at all. I hought if he could beat the fellows out there in my house the first of the could beat the fellows out there in my house is fine a fine of the cards, he did deserve to be a blankt a step did to heat as they did to an heather Chinese fine there is an early of the could beat the fellows out there in my house the fine of the could beat the fellows out there in my hough the could beat the fellows out there are cards, he did deserve to be a blankt as they did to an heather Chinese fine the cards and the could beat the fellows out there are cards, he did deserve to be a blankt as they did to an heather Chinese fine the cards.

while of mine—I thought if he could beat the felout there at cards, he did deserve to be a blanasthey did to us heathen Chinese [laughter].
I did not think that he was
stable acquisition. I have gone through the
less quarters in Sun Francisco. I had seen him
e in his rars and filth, and been in a house
it they call a temple. I had seen whathe calls
ion, and so help me God, although I am as
stable and broad-minded towards men of all
tries as any man ought to be, I couldn't say in
own conscience that this was a good man
ing into the United States. [Applause.] Very
the democratic house of representatives was of
same opinion, and so they passed a bill to exthe Chinese from sottlement into this counThat bill passed the house on the very day it
introduced, if my memory is not at
it went to the senate. How long it read there I dou't recollect. About how long
t, Mr. Speaker?
Carlisle—About six weeks. A Ship's

It went to the senate. How long it red there I don't recollect. About how long Mr. Speaker?

The About six weeks.

Thurman — How long a time it took those and reverenced segmiors to find out whether or his should become a monged country [laughdapplause]. half white and half heathen applause]. Half white and half heathen a later hangher. I very well. It passed, see They could not resist it, and it went to resident, and he signed the bill, and so his as were again fooled in the attempt to destroy in the estimation of the Amerpeople. [Applause.] Then, may having failed in their discussion of tiff, having failed in their aniempt to dee Cleveland with their opposition to the Chinesten bill, these men, in the last days of the sa, in the going down of the sun over this ail year—these men, may when I say these do not understand me as alluding to any of the United States, or any political party, any man of distinction or character in that for I should feel schamed of my country if I make such an imputation upon such men, mean men of that party have all at discovered another marc's nest ment.] which they think will carch offspring that may desirely that will carch they want to get rid of the discussion of the they want to get rid of the discussion of the they want to get rid of the discussion of the they want to get rid of the discussion of the they want to get rid of the Chinese question, at have started a new dodge, invented a new which you may have seen in the Cincinnation of him whether naturalized Englishmen in mis ought to vote for Cleveland or vote for the total and the letter which it is alleged that Murchions. THE